

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

VOL. 68 NO. 28

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1971

TEN CENTS

German aide quits as dollar falters

BONN (UPI) — Finance Minister Alex Moeller resigned today in a dispute over inflation linked in part with the world monetary crisis. As he quit the American dollar sagged again in the first lively trading since money markets reopened Monday.

Chancellor Willy Brandt appointed Economics Minister Karl Schiller, 66, to take over the finance portfolio, thus creating a superministry to deal with rising German inflation that has been increased by speculators dumping billions of dollars on the German money market.

Moeller, 68, announced his

decision at the start of a special cabinet meeting called to consider tax reform proposals. He told Brandt he was resigning because of "the great difficulties in dealing with the budgetary demands of the various ministries" and the physical strain this imposed.

The median price in Germany was fixed today at 3,638 marks to the dollar, compared with 3,5830 on Wednesday at the old official rate of 3.68.

Commercial bankers reported sudden interest in buying marks for future delivery at up to a 2 per cent premium. They said this indicated speculators still believed the Bonn govern-

ment would be forced to increase the official rate of exchange.

Government and Central Bank hopes for the beginning of an outflow of the billions of dollars rushered into this country by speculators earlier this month were still unrealized.

In London, the price of gold

climbed for the second consecutive day to reach \$40.85 an ounce, the highest since late 1969. Much of the demand was said to have come from the European continent as well as from the Middle East, indicating a few speculators may be

converting to gold.

Finance Minister Alex Moeller

resigned today in a dispute over

inflation linked in part with the

world monetary crisis.

As he quit the American dollar

sagged again in the first lively

trading since money markets

reopened Monday.

Chancellor Willy Brandt ap-

pointed Economics Minister

Karl Schiller, 66, to take over

the finance portfolio, thus

creating a superministry to

deal with rising German

inflation that has been in-

creased by speculators dumping

billions of dollars on the

German money market.

Moeller, 68, announced his

decision at the start of a

special cabinet meeting called

to consider tax reform pro-

posals. He told Brandt he was

resigning because of "the great

difficulties in dealing with

the budgetary demands of the

various ministries" and the

physical strain this imposed.

The median price in Germany

was fixed today at 3,638 marks

to the dollar, compared with

3,5830 on Wednesday at the

old official rate of 3.68.

Commercial bankers reported

sudden interest in buying

marks for future delivery at

up to a 2 per cent premium.

They said this indicated speculators

still believed the Bonn govern-

ment would be forced to increase

the official rate of exchange.

Government and Central

Bank hopes for the beginning of

an outflow of the billions of

dollars rushered into this country

by speculators earlier this

month were still unrealized.

In London, the price of gold

climbed for the second consecutive

day to reach \$40.85 an ounce,

the highest since late 1969.

Much of the demand was

said to have come from the

European continent as well as

from the Middle East, indicating

a few speculators may be

converting to gold.

Commercial bankers reported

sudden interest in buying

marks for future delivery at

up to a 2 per cent premium.

They said this indicated speculators

still believed the Bonn govern-

ment would be forced to increase

the official rate of exchange.

Government and Central

Bank hopes for the beginning of

an outflow of the billions of

dollars rushered into this country

by speculators earlier this

month were still unrealized.

In London, the price of gold

climbed for the second consecutive

day to reach \$40.85 an ounce,

the highest since late 1969.

Much of the demand was

said to have come from the

European continent as well as

from the Middle East, indicating

a few speculators may be

converting to gold.

Commercial bankers reported

sudden interest in buying

marks for future delivery at

up to a 2 per cent premium.

They said this indicated speculators

still believed the Bonn govern-

ment would be forced to increase

the official rate of exchange.

Government and Central

Bank hopes for the beginning of

an outflow of the billions of

dollars rushered into this country

by speculators earlier this

month were still unrealized.

In London, the price of gold

climbed for the second consecutive

day to reach \$40.85 an ounce,

the highest since late 1969.

Much of the demand was

said to have come from the

European continent as well as

from the Middle East, indicating

a few speculators may be

converting to gold.

Commercial bankers reported

sudden interest in buying

marks for future delivery at

up to a 2 per cent premium.

They said this indicated speculators

still believed the Bonn govern-

ment would be forced to increase

the official rate of exchange.

Government and Central

Bank hopes for the beginning of

an outflow of the billions of

dollars rushered into this country

by speculators earlier this

month were still unrealized.

In London, the price of gold

climbed for the second consecutive

day to reach \$40.85 an ounce,

the highest since late 1969.

Much of the demand was

said to have come from the

European continent as well as

from the Middle East, indicating

a few speculators may be

converting to gold.

Commercial bankers reported

sudden interest in buying

marks for future delivery at

up to a 2 per cent premium.

They said this indicated speculators

still believed the Bonn govern-

ment would be forced to increase

the official rate of exchange.

Government and Central

Bank hopes for the beginning of

an outflow of the billions of

dollars rushered into this country

by speculators earlier this

month were still unrealized.

In London, the price of gold

climbed for the second consecutive

day to reach \$40.85 an ounce,

the highest since late 1969.

Much of the demand was

said to have come from the

European continent as well as

from the Middle East, indicating

a few speculators may be

converting to gold.

Commercial bankers reported

sudden interest in buying

marks for future delivery at

up to a 2 per cent premium.

They said this indicated speculators

still believed the Bonn govern-

ment would be forced to increase

the official rate of exchange.

Government and Central

Bank hopes for the beginning of

an outflow of the billions of

dollars rushered into this country

by speculators earlier this

month were still unrealized.

In London, the price of gold

climbed for the second consecutive

day to reach \$40.85 an ounce,

the highest since late 1969.

Much of the demand was

said to have come from the

European continent as well as

from the Middle East, indicating

a few speculators may be

converting to gold.

Commercial bankers reported

sudden interest in buying

marks for future delivery at

up to a 2 per cent premium.

They said this indicated speculators

still believed the Bonn govern-

ment would be forced to increase

the official rate of exchange.

Government and Central

Bank hopes for the beginning of

an outflow of the billions of

dollars rushered into this country

by speculators earlier this

month were still unrealized.

In London, the price of gold

climbed for the second consecutive

day to reach \$40.85 an ounce,

the highest since late 1969.

Much of the demand was

said to have come from the

European continent as well as

from the Middle East, indicating

a few speculators may be

converting to gold.

Commercial bankers reported

sudden interest in buying

marks for future delivery at

up to a 2 per cent premium.

They said this indicated speculators

still believed the Bonn govern-

ment would be forced to increase

the official rate of exchange.

Government and Central

Bank hopes for the beginning of

an outflow of the billions of

dollars rushered into this country

by speculators earlier this

month were still unrealized.

In London, the price of gold

climbed for the second consecutive

Arizona doctor HEW post choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon met with Duval and planners, who felt he did not show the necessary managerial ability. He had told reporters concentrate on the long-term health requirements of the whole job any more."

The health post, which pays \$38,000, has responsibility for a large federal health domain, including the U.S. Public Health Service and all its agencies—the National Institutes of Health, the Food and Drug Administration, and the Health Services and Mental Health Administration.

Egeberg was named a special consultant to the President and a special assistant on health policy to Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare.

Duval, a native of Montclair, N.J., and a graduate of Cornell University, will develop health programs and guide their implementation, Nixon said. His official title is assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs in HEW.

Dam effect scored

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's proposed Lower Teton Dam will produce irreversible damage, according to a federal water pollution official.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

St. Benedict's

Admitted

Mrs. Louise Owens, Pearl; Borresen, Brian; Eugene Erke; Mrs. Vern Dockstader, Craig Lawrence Murphy; Mrs. Max Armstrong; Mrs. David Chadwick, Ms. Karl Benkula; Mrs. Earl Johnson and Amos Kubee, all Twin Falls; Saul Moore, Gary Compton and Luther Ellison, all Buhl; Claudine Marquardt, Hansen; Crystal Barker, Bellevue; William McFarland, Kimberly; Christopher Rose, Wendell; Donald Spanbauer, Jerome, and Mrs. Don Hess, Malad.

Dismissed

Mrs. Larry Mayne, Mrs. Phillip Williams, Mrs. Harry Davis Jr., Byron Williams, Woodrow Bohem, Mrs. Irvin Ehlers; Mrs. Ray Galvin, Standford Myers, Pamela Browne and Mrs. Earl Johnson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Frank Dykes and son and Mrs. Robbie Brannon, all Buhl; Mrs. J. Ray Kincaid, Hazelton, and Vaughn Kempton, Burley.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kelley, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Armstrong, Twin Falls.

Cassin Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Arthur Orohood, Mrs. Leonard Johnson, and Mrs. Mark Bowers, all Burley; Steven Uscolar, Heyburn; Mrs. Michael Catmull, Paul; Harry E. Weisel, Albion, and Mrs. Brent Udy, Malta.

Dismissed

Mrs. Reggie Teeter and son, Lauri Allen, Walter C. Roberts; Mrs. Donald Day and son, and Mrs. Douglas Martin and daughter, all Burley; Mrs. Charles Terry and son, Paul, and John E. Martens, Declo.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Angus, Malta, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Catmull, Paul.

Tour set

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's highway board will begin a tour of the state highway network in the 10 northern counties at Coeur d'Alene May 24.

Boardmembers plan meetings with the Sandpoint and Bonners Ferry Chambers of Commerce as well as at St. Maries, Moscow, Lewiston and Grangeville.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE TIMES-NEWS
Twin Falls, Idaho
By Carrier
Per Month
(Daily & Sunday) \$7.50
Paid in Advance
(Daily & Sunday)
1 Month \$2.75
3 Months \$7.75
6 Months \$14.50
1 Year \$17.00
New subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

TIMES-NEWS SUBSCRIBERS

For service on
Paper Delivery
Call your carrier
or 733-0931
Before 4 p.m. daily or
before 10 a.m. on Sundays

PHONE 733-0931

Or use our toll-free numbers
Buti-Castford 543-4444
Burley-Rupert 278-2552
Pillar-Dickley-Norland 324-5375
Wendell-Jerome 324-2305

*How much
does a
funeral
cost?*

We have funeral services in every price range.
Our prices are plainly marked at all times—
and there are no hidden extras.

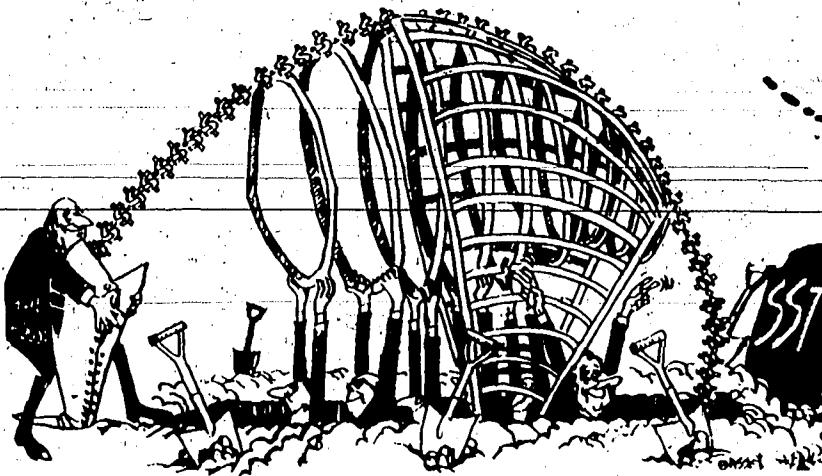
MEMBER
BY INVITATION

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"

The following breakdown shows what complete funerals have cost at the White Mortuary during 1970:

| | |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| 8% SPENT FROM | \$150 to \$299 |
| 23% SPENT FROM | \$300 to \$599 |
| 42% SPENT FROM | \$600 to \$799 |
| 27% SPENT FROM | \$800 OR MORE |

Resurrection



Reform package passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved Wednesday a \$9 billion package of new social security and welfare reforms. But it rejected another universal social security increase next year for 26 million Americans.

"Actually," Ray said, "a hydro-project such as the Teton is probably the most serious form of pollution, that of irreversibly altering the natural features of the landscape by the works of man."

He said the total impact of the project would exceed by far the area inundated by the reservoir.

The Reclamation Bureau has proposed to build the dam on the Teton River east of Rexburg.

The committee also agreed to

a plan which would save the states \$8 billion over the next five years by having the federal government pick up new welfare costs because of more people going on welfare.

Higher payroll taxes to pay for the social security benefits in the bill would become effective next year. The maximum tax increase would be \$145.20 for someone earning \$10,200 or more.

The panel rejected proposals to give all retirees, disabled persons and widows on social security, benefit increases across-the-board by either 5%, 10, 7, or 5 per cent effective July 1.

Congress last voted a 10 per cent social security benefit increase in March, retroactive

to Jan. 1. To pay for the higher benefit increases, the maximum tax paid each by employees and employers next year will go to \$350.80, compared to the maximum \$405.60 that will be paid this year.

The committee did this by raising the tax to 5.4 per cent of the first \$10,200 of wages effective Jan. 1. The tax this year is 5.2 per cent of the first \$7,800 in wages.

The committee has been working on a welfare-social security bill since February and most of the decisions had been approved tentatively earlier.

The committee expects the House to act on the bill sometime in June.

The bill would provide \$5.5

billion in welfare changes costs to be borne by the federal government starting July 1, 1972, over and above the \$10 billion federal outlay for welfare now.

Of that amount, individuals would get about \$2.5 billion and the rest would go toward fiscal relief for the states and for the federal cost of taking over the entire administration of the program, now borne on a federal-state basis.

President Nixon proposed a welfare reform plan similar to the committee bill. The Nixon plan, however, would have put a \$1,600 income floor under a family of four, but with another \$800 in food stamps. The committee's \$2,400 plan eliminates food stamps.

Seen...

Wanda Lutz, visiting with friend . . . Ted Netz driving along Addison Avenue . . . George Walton planning high school arts and crafts display . . . Farrellie Victor discussing magazine advertisement . . . Vern Skeen building special "dog house" . . . Ronald Finn discussing schools' financial plight . . . Charles Ratcliffe keeping track of flock of musical youngsters while directing during schools' Band Night concert . . . busy young staff drummers pounding the skins during concert . . . Joe Cleek hustling about town on business . . . Del Slagenta and daughter Linda driving into high school parking area . . . John Lawrence taking tickets in Fine Arts Building before concert . . . O'Leary eighth-grader Jim Luzzi enjoying concert from backstage after finishing his appearance . . . and overheard: "Come on, kids— you're on!"

Holdup nets \$40

BOISE (UPI) — Two men flashed a .22-caliber pistol Wednesday night and robbed a Circle K store on Overland Road at \$40, police reported.

Attendant Leonard Nelson said the robbers entered the store two minutes before closing time and ordered him at gunpoint to remove money from the cash register and hand it to them. He said they then cut a telephone cord in the rear of the store and left.

ABC again will present "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" specials during the 1971-72 season. There will be eight one-hour programs, four new ones and four repeats.

Obituaries

Lydia Meeks

Funeral Services

GOODING — Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Thompson Chapel for Mrs. Lydia Meeks, 86, who died Tuesday at a Gooding nursing home. Rev. Robert Rush of Fairfield Community Church under direction of Thompson Chapel.

Funeral services were held at the time of her death but burial has been delayed because of snow conditions at the cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for John O. Miller will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Payne Memorial Chapel. Final rites will be held in Pleasant View Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Walter Brown will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Twin Falls Cemetery under the direction of Twin Falls Mortuary Club at Fairfield.

Survivors include her husband, Gooding; two daughters, Mrs. Elton (Endi) Eslinger, Gooding, and Mrs. George (Lucille) Cook, Boise; five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren.

Final rites will be held in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday until 6 p.m. and until time of services Friday on Aug. 28, Sept. 3 and Sept. 12.

FISHING SUPPLIES

BETTER FISHING BEGINS HERE

REGISTER FOR THE BIG TROUT CONTEST

53 PRIZES!!

| | |
|----------------------------------------|------------------|
| SPINNING REELS | From \$2.89 |
| TRUE TEMPER #727 | |
| SPINNING REELS Reg. \$17.50 | \$14.77 |
| Shakespeare 2042 or 2052 | |
| SPINNING REELS Reg. \$22.50 | \$19.47 |
| Barb's Ambassadeur 2000 | |
| CASTING REELS | Only \$38.95 |
| FLY REELS FROM | 99¢ |
| Haddon #110 Push-Button | |
| REELS Reg. \$5.00 | Now \$4.87 |
| Immac #222-P Level Wind | |
| TROLLING REELS \$18.95 Value | Now Only \$10.95 |
| True Temper Custom Bull #1500 | |
| SPINNING RODS Reg. \$13.87 | \$11.87 |
| Shakespeare Model SPB 316 7 Ft. | |
| SPINNING RODS | Only \$11.87 |

| | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| 5 LB. COLEMAN SLEEPING BAGS #8122-805 | \$11.98 |
| A PRICE YOU CAN'T BEAT | |
| 5 LB. WENZEL SLEEPING BAGS Heavy Cover Reg. \$29.95 | \$24.77 |
| MODEL B122-B05 | |

| | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| Men's Women's & Boy's HIKING BOOTS | FROM \$14.95 |
| SHAKESPEARE BALANCED SPIN CASTING OUTFITS Reg. \$12.49 Only | \$10.87 |
| SHAKESPEARE SPINNING OUTFITS Reg. \$29.95 | \$29.95 |
| Sportmaster SPINNING-OUTFITS Reg. \$13.50 | \$10.77 |
| Sportmaster Pack Rods | |
| Spinning or Fly WITH CASE Reg. \$17.95 Sale Price | \$13.95 |
| Woven Willow FISHING BASKETS | From \$4.95 |
| METAL TACKLE BOXES | 99¢ |
| IMPERIAL FISH KNIVES Reg. \$1.49 | 99¢ |
| MATIC BAIT BOXES | 33¢ |
| LARGE SELECTION SPINNING LURES | Each 13¢ |

| | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| LANDING NETS | 59¢ |
| RED & WHITE PLASTIC FISHING FLOATS | 3/25¢ |
| ELECTRIC FISH-SMOKERS Reg. \$29.95 | \$21.95 |
| 3 MAN NYLON MOUNTAIN TENTS Reg. \$39.95 | \$34.95 |
| COMPLETE SELECTION IN DEHYDRATED CAMP FOODS IDEAL FOR TRAIL OR CAMP TRIPS!! | |
| SINGLE BURNER GAS STOVES Reg. \$9.50 | 7.77 |
| COMPLETE PACK BAG AND ALUMINUM FRAME | 7.75 |
| TACO 8 X 30 Center Focus BINOCULARS Complete with Case | \$17.95 |
| LARGEST TACKLE BOXES IN TOWN 133 COMPARTMENTS, BUY IT FOR DAD | Only \$39.95 |

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| BLUE LAKES SPORTING GOODS | Open Sun. |
| Phone 733-6446 | |

Crime code contains changes

TWIN FALLS — On Jan. 1, 1972, the new uniform criminal code becomes effective in Idaho, bringing changes in maximum sentencing, revision of felonies and misdemeanors, sex crimes and sanity determinations.

Judge Theron W. Ward of the Fifth Judicial District told Twin Falls Rotary Club members Wednesday the law was adopted by the 41st legislature; Idaho being only the second state in the nation to adopt the new code.

Principal changes, he said, involve sentencing and the maximum sentences for felonies and misdemeanors.

Under the new code, first-degree murder, the only crime for which the death sentence can now be ordered, the judge may make the decision as to death or life sentence. But if he is unable to reach a decision, he may have a new jury called to consider this matter. Under present Idaho law, the judge said, the jury which reaches a verdict will also recommend life term or the death sentence.

The new code establishes guidelines for first, second and third degree felonies with life in prison the maximum sentence for first degree felonies, aside from murder, and 15 years for second degree felonies. Third degree felonies can bring a maximum of seven years in prison.

Sanity rulings are no longer based solely on the individual's ability to determine right from wrong, Judge Ward said, but instead the new test involves determining if a mental illness or defect exists which would prevent the individual from knowing the extent of wrong doing of his acts.

The law provides various processes of hearings and psychiatric testing if the matter is in question and, if the individual is found to be mentally deficient to constitute insanity, states he must immediately be acquitted of the crime and turned over to the Idaho Department of Health for confinement and evaluation.

He may be returned to society after five years if the court is satisfied he has improved sufficiently as not to constitute a hazard to society.

Judge Ward told Rotarians adultery will no longer be a crime in Idaho after the first of the year. He said the new code also provides forcible rape is a first degree felony if the girl is under 12 years of age.

Under present law, the age limitation is 18 years. First degree felony would cover rape where the victim is injured, such as being knocked unconscious. Perversion by two consenting adults is not a crime under the new code, unless drugs, intoxication or mental incapability is involved, and other standards for sex offenses have been revised, the judge explained.

Base ready for F-111's

MOUNTAIN HOME AFB (UPI) — The Mountain Home Air Force base is ready to welcome the delivery of its new F-111 multipurpose fighter aircraft this fall.

The plane, built by General Dynamics, was billed as the "best aircraft we have for long-range, high-speed, all-weather, low-level bombing" by Maj. Robert V. Baird.

Baird's remarks on the new fighter came during the Mountain Home Air Force Base press day Wednesday.

Some 77 of the F-111's are to be delivered to the air base beginning next fall to become one of the four tactical reconnaissance wings in the new tactical air command organization of F-111 aircraft.

The new fighters, built at a cost of \$14 million each, will replace the RF-4C fighters which will be transferred to Shaw AFB, South Carolina.

The first personnel squadron to man the F-111's is expected to be activated in July. Two other units will assemble before the anticipated delivery of the

rest of the aircraft in the summer of 1972.

The Mountain Home complement will be known as the 347th wing.

The F-111 can carry every tactical weapon in the Air Force arsenal and twice the weapon load of previous 100-series fighters planes.

It features barrel-sweep wings to decrease the distance required for takeoff and the wings can be adjusted to present less of a target for enemy radar.

More than 120 hours of training are necessary to prepare pilots to fly the new aircraft. The six-month course requires 78 training flights involving exercises in air-to-air combat, night flying exercises and air refueling practice.

The F-111 has a speed of mach 2.5 at altitude, a maximum range of more than 3,000 miles with internal fueling and a ceiling of 60,000 feet.

Man held for drugs

TWIN FALLS — A man identified as William Trostle, 36, no known address, was in custody in Twin Falls Thursday, charged with possession of marijuana.

City police reported the man was found at Sunset Memorial Park Wednesday night and brought to the police station since he said he had no money and no place to sleep. Officers said a quantity of marijuana was found in his possession at the police station.

Sight aided

CORNEA TRANSPLANT is only hope for saving the eyesight of those suffering from keratoconus, Don Bottcher, right, explains to Don Zuck during Twin Falls Lions Club meeting. Bottcher underwent a transplant operation through assistance of eye bank maintained by the Lions Club.

T.F. man describes cornea transplant

TWIN FALLS — An example of the benefits of the Lions Club sponsored eyesight conservation program was graphically illustrated Wednesday during the Lions Club meeting in an address from Don Bottcher.

Bottcher, the first Twin Falls resident to undergo a cornea transplant with help from the Lions Oregon-Idaho Sight Conservation Foundation Inc., told of his transplant operation on Easter Sunday in Boise.

He said both eyes were damaged by keratoconus, a disease in which the cornea expands and protrudes, gradually causing total blindness.

Bottcher said he had lost complete sight from one eye at the time of the operation and had been waiting for an eye to be made available from a donor for some time. He was called by his doctor on a Saturday night and advised to be ready for surgery in Boise the following morning.

Bottcher said two eyes are needed before a doctor will undertake an operation because of the human error element should one cornea be damaged during the transplant. Bottcher's transplant surgery was performed by Dr. Ron Ellsworth, a 1949 graduate of the local high school now residing in Boise.

He told Lions Club members the chance of rejection of a cornea transplant is only slight because there are no blood vessels involved. His doctor told him to count on a 90 to 95 per

cent chance of success in the transplant surgery.

The cornea will retain life for transplant purposes only 72 hours after the eye is taken from the donor, Bottcher said, but other parts of the eye can be preserved for long periods of time and when the cornea is removed the remaining tissues and parts are held in reserve for other needs such as an injury in which repairs might be needed.

Don Zuck, former Lions district governor under whose administration the foundation was established in the local district, encouraged club members to donate their eyes to be given on their death to save the sight of someone else.

He said an eye bank is maintained through Lions Club efforts to encourage donors to leave their eyes by calling on club members in their communities.

Zuck said airlines will fly the

Finn hits shortage of funds

(Continued from P. 1)
Thus, a district levying the maximum of 30 mills must seek voter approval for any additional levy. "This throws the burden, unfortunately, to the property taxpayer," Finn added.

Finn claims the IEA is the only organized voice for the one-fourth of all Idaho citizens who have no representation in the legislature and no voice in state affairs — the school children of the state. "This is what the game is all about," he said.

"When the legislators think cows, trees and buildings are more important than people, then it's time we had a change of legislators."

"When the legislators think cows, trees and buildings are more important than people, then it's time we had a change of legislators."

In short, "We're just not getting enough action from the legislators. They had the ball and they dropped it, when they could have done something worthwhile."

Prospectors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marine surveying to find offshore oil deposits has taken a new twist. Seismic Computing Corp. in Houston, Tex., has placed in service a "Piggy-Back" combination that mates a 165-foot-long mother ship with a 92-foot barge that can conduct seismic surveying in close-to-shore waters only two feet deep.

On arriving near shallow water the self-propelled barge is launched by winches to begin surveying while the larger ship works in deeper water. A computer aboard the mother vessel checks "Baby's" location.

SPECIAL SHOWING GRAND OPENING DAYS MAY 14th & 15th *The Original* "IDAHO BASQUE GIRL READING"



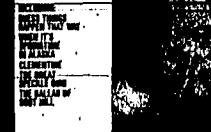
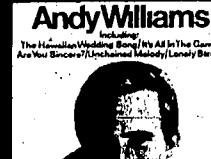
by Susan A. Hutchinson

Beautiful Full Color PRINTS
For Sale Just \$3.50 ea.

lindblom's
decorator
Wallcoverings
WEST 5 POINTS

The artist will be present on
Friday, May 14 from 2 until 9 P.M.

Harmony Headliner Series is an ENTERTAINMENT VALUE



AT HUGE SAVINGS!

Penny-Wise Drugs

\$1.99



HARMONY

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Open Daily From 9a.m. - 9p.m. - Friday - 10p.m.

We Give Senior Citizen Discounts

Times News

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Thursday, May 13, 1971

Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper
Pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 127 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1968, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 3, 1967.

Dollar Difficulty

Complexities of the international monetary system are such that only a few experts understand it. And they are not always right in gauging its movements.

The surge to turn dollars into German marks, French francs or Spanish pesetas differs from those in the past in that it was widely predicted. The Nixon administration chose to stand pat in the belief that the storm would be brief.

Any attempt to come to the dollar's rescue by West Germany, by temporarily floating its mark or otherwise, could generate inflationary pressures within the country and make its products less competitive in international markets.

This expedient worked in the 1969 monetary crisis, however. Whether it could work again depends on the extent of the monetary imbalance that touched off the current flight from the dollar. There is widening evidence that the difficulty runs much deeper than a speculative run for quick profit.

No Count

In all the flurry of activity over how the European currencies can cope with the influx of American dollars, it is interesting to note that the Russian ruble doesn't figure at all. That is because the ruble, pegged by the Kremlin at a value far higher than its true worth, is not convertible into other currencies on world exchanges.

The ruble is an internal script. Which means it is worth what the Kremlin says it is, but only when it comes to charging outlandish exchange rates to visitors to the Soviet Union.

When dealing with the rest of the world, the Soviet Union pays in recognizable currencies like anyone else.

Subject Gold

France's proposal to its European Common Market partners that the price of gold be increased from its longtime price of \$35 an ounce may have been unexpected, but it should not have come as a surprise.

Gold has been pegged at the present level for more than three decades, and in recent years has

been permitted to reach higher prices on free gold exchanges. The heavy influx of United States dollars into European central banks also concerns the French and others who see a higher gold price as one way of relieving the inflationary impact of the dollar influx.

MR. SPECTATOR

Dial-A-Plane

Looking into the future? Think things will never change? Don't bet on it!

Here's one of the latest ideas. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to find a way to provide an effective air transportation system for travelers in smaller cities and less densely populated areas.

One concept to come from the office of advanced research and technology of the NASA is a "dial-a-plane" system which could work somewhat as an air charter taxi operation and somewhat as a scheduled air shuttle, with the fare and service being somewhere between the two.

With the aid of computerized routing, the "dial-a-plane" system would accept incoming telephone requests and seek out the best aircraft itinerary to minimize trip-lengths and passenger waiting.

Beyond the route patterns of the large airlines and the regional air carriers lie thousands of small communities who are trying to obtain or preserve some form of air service. Because of the economics associated with aircraft operated in low-density markets, however, most airlines tend to discard the smaller low-density, short-length routes in favor of the higher density, longer length routes over which their medium sized jets can operate efficiently and profitably.

The "dial-a-plane" concept envisions providing small, short-haul airlines and air taxi commuter operators with a profitable system and passengers with an

effective way to connect with and use the long-distance air system.

So someday in the future you folks in small towns might just step to the phone and dial yourself a plane — for a pickup at a small field near you for the jump to the big airfield in the big cities. And with the developing STOL planes — short takeoff and short landing concept — smaller fields at small towns just might work. At least the NASA is giving it a whirl.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have one toy Fox Terrier to give away. Is one year old and loves kids. Also one cute little black pup to give away. Parl Fox Terrier and part Wire Terrier and is about three months old. See at 824 Alturas Drive anytime (Twin Falls) or call 733-5485.

ANOTHER SEARCH

Dear Mr. Spectator:

I am working on a history of the Kessler family and would like to contact anyone who knew James and Emily Kessler, who lived in Twin Falls 40 or 50 years ago. He was the son of David Kessler, who was living in Moscow, Idaho, in 1920. James Kessler was born in 1870 and had two children, James, Jr., and Dorothy. I believe she was a school teacher.

If any of your readers know anyone from this Kessler family I would appreciate their writing me. Thanks. Morris S. Kessler, 505 Park Haven Court, Champaign, Illinois.

ANDREW TULLY

About That Un-Tidy Camp

WASHINGTON — Democratic strategists led by National Chairman Larry O'Brien are pleading daily with the party's potential Presidential candidates to avoid any actions or utterances that seem to place them in the same untidy camp as the more extreme anti-war, anti-establishment demonstrators.

In fact, the shrewd and enormously competent O'Brien has threatened to quit unless the Muskrats, the Humphreys, the Kennedys, the Bayh, the McGovern and the Hugheses make it plain they have nothing

in common with the trashing extremists. O'Brien will not go along with a Democratic nominee next year who gives the appearance of taking a casual approach to law and order, thus leaving himself wide open to Republican charges of leftism.

O'Brien and other nuts-and-bolts people within the National Committee are convinced the recent anti-war, anti-everything demonstrations have given the Democrats the issue they will need in 1972. They sum it up in the charge that

Richard Nixon's personal and

political unpopularity is the direct cause of the demonstrations, and the argument that as long as Nixon is in the White House the country will be dangerously divided.

This is the same platform both Democratic liberals and Richard-Nixon-used-against Lyndon Johnson. Like Nixon, Democratic strategists want to present their nominee as the candidate who can "bring us together" and by doing so still the nation's unrest.

The O'Briens believe there will be more demonstrations this summer and next year. As

was the case with Johnson, they believe the voters will tend to blame the man in charge, Richard Nixon. But because a majority of the electorate is opposed to such demonstrations, the O'Briens want their candidates to stay aloof from the mess.

Or, as one party technician put it: "The perfect Democratic candidate would be one who, in effect, called down the plague on both houses—the violent disrupters and the Republican administration—while pledging himself to a policy of reconciliation." He added, pragmatically, "There aren't enough votes in the drawing rooms of Georgetown and Park Avenue liberals and in the Chicago communes to elect a dog catcher."

Nixon himself might agree that this approach would cause him considerable trouble. His public and private utterances indicate an acknowledgment that he is, today, the target of considerable criticism for his Vietnam policy. But he is looking ahead to next year, when he insists his position will be vindicated, when events will show that the North Vietnamese enemy bear sole responsibility for whatever residual U.S. force remains in Indochina.

Nevertheless, as the man in charge the President pursues his policies at his peril. The

mother in Dubuque might be furious at her son's participation in these messy demonstrations, but she is just as furious at the cop who busts that son's head. More to the political point, she tends to demand an end to a national situation that has caused her boy to take to the streets. What she wants is peace of mind, and the devil take Vietnam, Rennie Davis, and the people running the show in Washington.

That is why Larry O'Brien and his aides are energetically resisting the inclination of Democratic candidates to turn to the left. They are convinced that Hubert Humphrey lost by whistler to Richard Nixon in 1968 because he bore, unfairly, the label of a candidate who was soft on crime, riots and the narcotics problem. This time, they want a candidate whose credentials as a square with compassion for ordinary people are credible.

Nixon might ponder all this with profit. So far he has used toughness as a weapon to prevent the paralysis of Washington as a machine of government. He had no alternative but to crack down. Now he must get busy burnishing his image as a President who cares even about a crazy, belligerent, doped-up kid with a busted head.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Burning Feet

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother is 79 and the bottoms of her feet and toes burn and hurt her so bad she can hardly wear shoes. She sits a lot with her feet in cold water. She has used so many things, but nothing seems to help. Can you help or give some reason for this? — Mrs. W. H. E.

Reasons? Yes. Help? Probably yes. But don't expect that there's something you can rub on the feet to overcome this trouble instantly. You'd be fooling yourself. In fact, there isn't anything to rub on the feet that's likely to help much at all.

Your mother is 79. By that age, faulty circulation is common, and burning feet is one of the consequences — either from hardening of the arteries or from varicose veins or both.

But there are other causes, too. Nutritional deficiencies (quite common in older people), especially lack of the B vitamins and calcium; weak arches; arthritis of the joints of the feet; diabetic neuritis and other causes less common than that.

So here are the things, not necessarily in order of importance, since the cause isn't the same for everyone, that will help:

It's always wise to have the foot checked by your doctor or a podiatrist, and get arch supports if they are necessary.

For diet, a supplement of B-complex vitamins and calcium (more milk to supply calcium).

You can't expect this to help in a hurry, but the gradual benefit will be blessed relief.

Avoid circular garters, or rolling-and-twisting hose at the top to keep them up. The snugness can interfere with circulation, and circulation is usually impaired in these cases.

Support hose (if there are varicose veins) will help. And your doctor may give

medication to promote better circulation in the legs and feet.

Exercise is one of the most useful methods of improving circulation. Walking makes all the muscles of feet and legs do some work, and that alone improves circulation.

Special exercises are very good. Curling the toes over the edge of a book, or Buerger's exercises, lying flat on the back and alternately raising and lowering each leg for a minute or two, ten times each, may help.

Putting the feet in cold water may seem to help temporarily, but it doesn't do much real good as these other, slower methods.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have spent a great deal of time at sea, being a marine scientist, and I have been seasick many times despite taking motion sickness pills according to instructions on the box — these usually recommend taking one pill a half hour or an hour before sailing.

I finally started taking the pills five or six hours before sailing, so they would have more time to work, and have had almost no problems since. — F. E. L.

Using according to the directions suits most folks, but I suspect there will be readers whom, like you, benefit by giving the pills a little more time to work.

Are you having a gall bladder problem? To find out how the gall bladder works and what types of trouble to look for send for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "You and Your Gall Bladder." Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

PAUL HARVEY

More Cities

Now it's Birmingham, Ala., a Southern city, that's threatening to suffocate its citizens in the name of progress.

Sen. Ed Muskie is not a Southern favorite, but he does have a concern for ecology which predates that of most of his colleagues. And he has been stumping Dixie with a warning that Southern cities must learn from the experience of decaying cities of the North, and avoid all forms or urban blight now.

In recent years you and I have watched the economic renaissance of our own nation's underdeveloped areas. We shared the excitement of the new gold rush to the South, the Southwest, the Northwest.

Now some of those cities have prospered past the point of what's good for them. They are taking a second look at the growth syndrome and its secondary effects.

Several states are backing off on their self-promotion efforts. Oregon's governor is asking out-of-towners to stay out.

State-aided Arizona Highways magazine, which has attracted millions to that state, may not be perpetuated. Phoenix and Tucson are too smoky already.

States which, heretofore offered fat tax incentives to attract any industry have become highly selective.

Federal government now gives big cities until 1975 to reduce pollution to acceptable standards, however costly and whatever changes are required.

Big city industries will be shopping for relocation in places of less pollution so that

they can increase the opportunity for growth and economic increase.

The one most used excuse for small towns to grow big has been "to increase the opportunity for our young people."

They've insisted that "if our town fails to provide economic opportunity, our young people will move away and our town will stagnate, atrophy and decline."

Historically that has been so; not any more.

The Now Generation is turning around.

Today's young people have discovered objectives more worthy than the sterile economic goals of their fathers. They have discovered that the good life exacts a high price in the asphalt jungle, that the bright lights have lost their luster, that the bluebird of happiness is where every philosopher before and since Voltaire finally rediscovers it — right in their own backyards.

BERRY'S WORLD





WELCOME
TO
Lindblom's

GRAND OPENING

MAY 14-15 FRIDAY - SATURDAY • WEST "5" POINTS • TWIN FALLS



FEATURING FULLER PAINTS

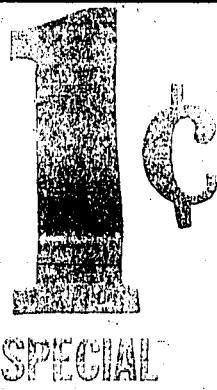


Buy ONE GAL. MYTRON
PREMIUM QUALITY
FLAT WALL FINISH

A truly premium highly washable, soft flat wall finish. Fuller's finest quality. Available in 1200 decorator colors. Odorless and dries rapidly. Hiding. Soapy water clean up.

NOW

\$8.64



SPECIAL

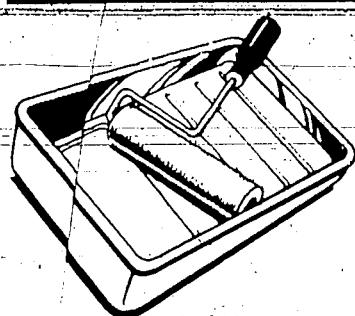
FOR ONE CENT MORE
YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER



FUL-FLO QT.



SUPER SATIN QT.



ROLLER TRAY
SPECIAL

REGULAR \$4.49

NOW \$2.39

Includes Extension
Handle, Grid, Cover,
& Tray.



FUL-PRUF INTERIOR LATEX
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
OUR TOP LINE

"A soft, washable, velvet flat finish, designed to beautify the walls and ceiling of living rooms, bedrooms, halls or almost any interior surface where flat finish is desired." Beautiful colors. Soapy water clean up.

REG. \$6.29 SPECIAL \$4.98

MANY IN - STORE "UNADVERTISED" SPECIALS

COMPLETE GLASS AND GLAZING SERVICES • COMMERCIAL • ARCHITECTURAL
• RESIDENTIAL • AUTO GLASS REPLACEMENT

- REFRESHMENTS
- BALLOONS FOR THE CHILDREN
- FULL TIME DECORATING SERVICES
BY APPOINTMENT

BANKAMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE WELCOME

LOOK TO
Lindblom's

FOR COMPLETE HOME DECORATING SERVICES
WEST "5" POINTS, TWIN FALLS

GRAND OPENING - HOURS FRIDAY 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 - SAT. 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
REGULAR STORE HOURS - MON. - FRI. 8:00 - 5:30 - SAT. 8:00 - 12 NOON

Talkative Vietnamese exhaust query supply

EDITORS: Kate Webb, UPI bureau manager in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, was captured by the Communists while covering military action on Highway 4 last month. On Tuesday and Wednesday, she told about her capture and the long walk to her place of captivity. In the following dispatch, the third of four, she describes how she was interrogated and what her captors told about themselves and the Indochina war.

By KATE WEBB
United Press International
Copyright 1971

(The frankness of our captors amazed and puzzled me. Toshichi Suzuki of Nihon Denpa—news—and I both requested interviews, and it was we who subsequently ran out of questions. The Vietnamese never tired of talking. It indicated, I personally concluded, the confidence which they kept expressing that public opinion was on their side throughout the world. Through the interviews and chats with guards, as well as what we saw, we obtained a glimpse of what has puzzled the world—how and why they fight.)

We spent two weeks in a place we called Phum Kasat (Press Village). It seemed to be some kind of thatched camp, a collection of thatched roof "hooches" (huts) scattered under thickets of trees between two villages. We were confined to two small huts, one built on the second day when it became obvious the size of us were too cramped in the first.

They put Suzuki and me in one hooch, the Cambodians in the other. There was a mangy-type wooden water trough, small bamboo table, hammocks and mosquito nets. We were permitted to walk only to a "squathole" type toilet about yards away through some trees at the rear. A lean-to bath house, with a crock of water filled only three times before we were released, backed onto the small hut. Suzuki and I shared on those interminably long days and nights.

We had no idea why we were there or for how long. We sometimes lost track of the days and never saw our faces in a mirror. I made a crude sun dial out of a stick in the ground. We gauged when our twice daily meals would come by when the cows from the east village walked past.

The monotony was broken only during our conversations with the officers and casual chats with our guards. Otherwise, it was mostly Radio Hanoi broadcasts, rising before dawn for exercises and speculating on the movements of the villagers and 20 or so military personnel in the camp.

One night the guards gave Suzuki and me half a coconut shell filled with rank, fizzy rice wine. It was the only night we slept well. One day we saw them pull a motorcycle out of a haystack. There were days we

tried to report both." They brought Suzuki in.

He answered the question differently.

"How come?" asked The Finger, "that you both say you are asking objectivity and you both have different ideas?"

"We are different people," we replied simultaneously (I translated into French for Suzuki this time).

The interrogation group laughed and Suzuki was sent out again.

"Do you realize," said the old man in civilian clothes, "you are a prisoner of war, that one shot through the head could finish you, just like that?"

"I'm in your hands," I said, grinning. "That's up to you now. There's nothing I can do about it. Besides, I don't consider myself a prisoner of war, I'm not a soldier."

"Then, consider yourself an invited guest," he said.

The man assigned to relay our questions was a 48-year-old southerner I had nicknamed Dad. Thin to the point of emaciation, wiry and wearing the scars of old wounds on both legs, he said he came from the South Vietnamese town of Ben Tre in the Mekong Delta.

Unlike the northerners we met, he carried a tiny Buddha on his cigarette lighter chain. He had, he told us, been in the resistance for 26 years.

Which was tougher, we asked him, the war against the French or the war against the Americans? "The war against the French colonials," he answered unequivocally. We were to hear the same from other old soldiers we met.

In the first resistance, "the man we called Dad said, "we did not have the equipment and training we do now."

The French were better soldiers than the Americans," he said. "Their planes would swoop low and the pilots would drop grenades if they had used their bombs. They knew more about the country, the French; they were more entrenched, they knew Indochina."

Dad talked mostly about the war in South Vietnam. He called it the "second resistance," and talked of how the northerners came to help the southerners when, after the (1954) Geneva Conference, "the puppet Ngo Dinh Diem refused to give the people general elections in South Vietnam."

He (and the others) talked always positively, only of victory, never of their families or defeats. They told the story of the war as a string of "American failures."

"You see the war is an Indochina war now, like the one against the French," he said. "Before it was just Vietnam, but now the American aggressors have invaded Laos and Cambodia."

I asked who was training the Cambodian members of the "Cambodian Liberation Front" and what kind of political future the man from Ben Tre saw for Cambodia.

"Those training the Cambodians are the children of old resistance fighters who have been trained as cadres in Hanoi and Peking," he said. "The Cambodian fighters are improving. They are beginning to be able to attack by themselves."

Suzuki told the man that many correspondents had written that Cambodia was the weak point for the Allies in Indochina and that Phnom Penh could fall easily to the more experienced North Vietnamese troops.

try to report both." They brought Suzuki in.

He answered the question differently.

"How come?" asked The Finger, "that you both say you are asking objectivity and you both have different ideas?"

"We are different people," we replied simultaneously (I translated into French for Suzuki this time).

The interrogation group laughed and Suzuki was sent out again.

"Do you realize," said the old man in civilian clothes, "you are a prisoner of war, that one shot through the head could finish you, just like that?"

"I'm in your hands," I said, grinning. "That's up to you now. There's nothing I can do about it. Besides, I don't consider myself a prisoner of war, I'm not a soldier."

"Then, consider yourself an invited guest," he said.

The man assigned to relay our questions was a 48-year-old southerner I had nicknamed Dad. Thin to the point of emaciation, wiry and wearing the scars of old wounds on both legs, he said he came from the South Vietnamese town of Ben Tre in the Mekong Delta.

Unlike the northerners we met, he carried a tiny Buddha on his cigarette lighter chain. He had, he told us, been in the resistance for 26 years.

Which was tougher, we asked him, the war against the French or the war against the Americans? "The war against the French colonials," he said. "Their planes would swoop low and the pilots would drop grenades if they had used their bombs. They knew more about the country, the French; they were more entrenched, they knew Indochina."

Dad talked mostly about the war in South Vietnam. He called it the "second resistance," and talked of how the northerners came to help the southerners when, after the (1954) Geneva Conference, "the puppet Ngo Dinh Diem refused to give the people general elections in South Vietnam."

He (and the others) talked always positively, only of victory, never of their families or defeats. They told the story of the war as a string of "American failures."

"You see the war is an Indochina war now, like the one against the French," he said. "Before it was just Vietnam, but now the American aggressors have invaded Laos and Cambodia."

I asked who was training the Cambodian members of the "Cambodian Liberation Front" and what kind of political future the man from Ben Tre saw for Cambodia.

"Those training the Cambodians are the children of old resistance fighters who have been trained as cadres in Hanoi and Peking," he said. "The Cambodian fighters are improving. They are beginning to be able to attack by themselves."

Suzuki told the man that many correspondents had written that Cambodia was the weak point for the Allies in Indochina and that Phnom Penh could fall easily to the more experienced North Vietnamese troops.

try to report both." They brought Suzuki in.

He answered the question differently.

"How come?" asked The Finger, "that you both say you are asking objectivity and you both have different ideas?"

"We are different people," we replied simultaneously (I translated into French for Suzuki this time).

The interrogation group laughed and Suzuki was sent out again.

"Do you realize," said the old man in civilian clothes, "you are a prisoner of war, that one shot through the head could finish you, just like that?"

"I'm in your hands," I said, grinning. "That's up to you now. There's nothing I can do about it. Besides, I don't consider myself a prisoner of war, I'm not a soldier."

"Then, consider yourself an invited guest," he said.

The man assigned to relay our questions was a 48-year-old southerner I had nicknamed Dad. Thin to the point of emaciation, wiry and wearing the scars of old wounds on both legs, he said he came from the South Vietnamese town of Ben Tre in the Mekong Delta.

Unlike the northerners we met, he carried a tiny Buddha on his cigarette lighter chain. He had, he told us, been in the resistance for 26 years.

Which was tougher, we asked him, the war against the French or the war against the Americans? "The war against the French colonials," he said. "Their planes would swoop low and the pilots would drop grenades if they had used their bombs. They knew more about the country, the French; they were more entrenched, they knew Indochina."

Dad talked mostly about the war in South Vietnam. He called it the "second resistance," and talked of how the northerners came to help the southerners when, after the (1954) Geneva Conference, "the puppet Ngo Dinh Diem refused to give the people general elections in South Vietnam."

He (and the others) talked always positively, only of victory, never of their families or defeats. They told the story of the war as a string of "American failures."

"You see the war is an Indochina war now, like the one against the French," he said. "Before it was just Vietnam, but now the American aggressors have invaded Laos and Cambodia."

I asked who was training the Cambodian members of the "Cambodian Liberation Front" and what kind of political future the man from Ben Tre saw for Cambodia.

"Those training the Cambodians are the children of old resistance fighters who have been trained as cadres in Hanoi and Peking," he said. "The Cambodian fighters are improving. They are beginning to be able to attack by themselves."

Suzuki told the man that many correspondents had written that Cambodia was the weak point for the Allies in Indochina and that Phnom Penh could fall easily to the more experienced North Vietnamese troops.

try to report both." They brought Suzuki in.

He answered the question differently.

"How come?" asked The Finger, "that you both say you are asking objectivity and you both have different ideas?"

"We are different people," we replied simultaneously (I translated into French for Suzuki this time).

The interrogation group laughed and Suzuki was sent out again.

"Do you realize," said the old man in civilian clothes, "you are a prisoner of war, that one shot through the head could finish you, just like that?"

"I'm in your hands," I said, grinning. "That's up to you now. There's nothing I can do about it. Besides, I don't consider myself a prisoner of war, I'm not a soldier."

"Then, consider yourself an invited guest," he said.

The man assigned to relay our questions was a 48-year-old southerner I had nicknamed Dad. Thin to the point of emaciation, wiry and wearing the scars of old wounds on both legs, he said he came from the South Vietnamese town of Ben Tre in the Mekong Delta.

Unlike the northerners we met, he carried a tiny Buddha on his cigarette lighter chain. He had, he told us, been in the resistance for 26 years.

Which was tougher, we asked him, the war against the French or the war against the Americans? "The war against the French colonials," he said. "Their planes would swoop low and the pilots would drop grenades if they had used their bombs. They knew more about the country, the French; they were more entrenched, they knew Indochina."

Dad talked mostly about the war in South Vietnam. He called it the "second resistance," and talked of how the northerners came to help the southerners when, after the (1954) Geneva Conference, "the puppet Ngo Dinh Diem refused to give the people general elections in South Vietnam."

He (and the others) talked always positively, only of victory, never of their families or defeats. They told the story of the war as a string of "American failures."

"You see the war is an Indochina war now, like the one against the French," he said. "Before it was just Vietnam, but now the American aggressors have invaded Laos and Cambodia."

I asked who was training the Cambodian members of the "Cambodian Liberation Front" and what kind of political future the man from Ben Tre saw for Cambodia.

"Those training the Cambodians are the children of old resistance fighters who have been trained as cadres in Hanoi and Peking," he said. "The Cambodian fighters are improving. They are beginning to be able to attack by themselves."

Suzuki told the man that many correspondents had written that Cambodia was the weak point for the Allies in Indochina and that Phnom Penh could fall easily to the more experienced North Vietnamese troops.

try to report both." They brought Suzuki in.

He answered the question differently.

"How come?" asked The Finger, "that you both say you are asking objectivity and you both have different ideas?"

"We are different people," we replied simultaneously (I translated into French for Suzuki this time).

The interrogation group laughed and Suzuki was sent out again.

"Do you realize," said the old man in civilian clothes, "you are a prisoner of war, that one shot through the head could finish you, just like that?"

"I'm in your hands," I said, grinning. "That's up to you now. There's nothing I can do about it. Besides, I don't consider myself a prisoner of war, I'm not a soldier."

"Then, consider yourself an invited guest," he said.

The man assigned to relay our questions was a 48-year-old southerner I had nicknamed Dad. Thin to the point of emaciation, wiry and wearing the scars of old wounds on both legs, he said he came from the South Vietnamese town of Ben Tre in the Mekong Delta.

Unlike the northerners we met, he carried a tiny Buddha on his cigarette lighter chain. He had, he told us, been in the resistance for 26 years.

Which was tougher, we asked him, the war against the French or the war against the Americans? "The war against the French colonials," he said. "Their planes would swoop low and the pilots would drop grenades if they had used their bombs. They knew more about the country, the French; they were more entrenched, they knew Indochina."

Dad talked mostly about the war in South Vietnam. He called it the "second resistance," and talked of how the northerners came to help the southerners when, after the (1954) Geneva Conference, "the puppet Ngo Dinh Diem refused to give the people general elections in South Vietnam."

He (and the others) talked always positively, only of victory, never of their families or defeats. They told the story of the war as a string of "American failures."

"You see the war is an Indochina war now, like the one against the French," he said. "Before it was just Vietnam, but now the American aggressors have invaded Laos and Cambodia."

I asked who was training the Cambodian members of the "Cambodian Liberation Front" and what kind of political future the man from Ben Tre saw for Cambodia.

"Those training the Cambodians are the children of old resistance fighters who have been trained as cadres in Hanoi and Peking," he said. "The Cambodian fighters are improving. They are beginning to be able to attack by themselves."

Suzuki told the man that many correspondents had written that Cambodia was the weak point for the Allies in Indochina and that Phnom Penh could fall easily to the more experienced North Vietnamese troops.

try to report both." They brought Suzuki in.

He answered the question differently.

"How come?" asked The Finger, "that you both say you are asking objectivity and you both have different ideas?"

"We are different people," we replied simultaneously (I translated into French for Suzuki this time).

The interrogation group laughed and Suzuki was sent out again.

"Do you realize," said the old man in civilian clothes, "you are a prisoner of war, that one shot through the head could finish you, just like that?"

"I'm in your hands," I said, grinning. "That's up to you now. There's nothing I can do about it. Besides, I don't consider myself a prisoner of war, I'm not a soldier."

"Then, consider yourself an invited guest," he said.

The man assigned to relay our questions was a 48-year-old southerner I had nicknamed Dad. Thin to the point of emaciation, wiry and wearing the scars of old wounds on both legs, he said he came from the South Vietnamese town of Ben Tre in the Mekong Delta.

Unlike the northerners we met, he carried a tiny Buddha on his cigarette lighter chain. He had, he told us, been in the resistance for 26 years.

Which was tougher, we asked him, the war against the French or the war against the Americans? "The war against the French colonials," he said. "Their planes would swoop low and the pilots would drop grenades if they had used their bombs. They knew more about the country, the French; they were more entrenched, they knew Indochina."

Dad talked mostly about the war in South Vietnam. He called it the "second resistance," and talked of how the northerners came to help the southerners when, after the (1954) Geneva Conference, "the puppet Ngo Dinh Diem refused to give the people general elections in South Vietnam."

He (and the others) talked always positively, only of victory, never of their families or defeats. They told the story of the war as a string of "American failures."

"You see the war is an Indochina war now, like the one against the French," he said. "Before it was just Vietnam, but now the American aggressors have invaded Laos and Cambodia."

I asked who was training the Cambodian members of the "Cambodian Liberation Front" and what kind of political future the man from Ben Tre saw for Cambodia.

"Those training the Cambodians are the children of old resistance fighters who have been trained as cadres in Hanoi and Peking," he said. "The Cambodian fighters are improving. They are beginning to be able to attack by themselves."

Suzuki told the man that many correspondents had written that Cambodia was the weak point for the Allies in Indochina and that Phnom Penh could fall easily to the more experienced North Vietnamese troops.

try to report both." They brought Suzuki in.

He answered the question differently.

"How come?" asked The Finger, "that you both say you are asking objectivity and you both have different ideas?"

"We are different people," we replied simultaneously (I translated into French for Suzuki this time).

The interrogation group laughed and Suzuki was sent out again.

"Do you realize," said the old man in civilian clothes, "you are a prisoner of war, that one shot through the head could finish you, just like that?"

"I'm in your hands," I said, grinning. "That's up to you now. There's nothing I can do about it. Besides, I don't consider myself a prisoner of war, I'm not a soldier."

"Then, consider yourself an invited guest," he said.

The man assigned to relay our questions was a 48-year-old southerner I had nicknamed Dad. Thin to the point of emaciation, wiry and wearing the scars of old wounds on both legs, he said he came from the South Vietnamese town of Ben Tre in the Mekong Delta.

Unlike the northerners we met, he carried a tiny Buddha on his cigarette lighter chain. He had, he told us, been in the resistance for 26 years.

Which was tougher, we asked him, the war against the French or the war against the Americans? "The war against the French colonials," he said. "Their planes would swoop low and the pilots would drop grenades if they had used their bombs. They knew more about the country, the French; they were more entrenched, they knew Indochina."

Dad talked mostly about the war in South Vietnam. He called it the "second resistance," and talked of how the northerners came to help the southerners when, after the (1954) Geneva Conference, "the puppet Ngo Dinh Diem refused to give the people general elections in South Vietnam."

He (and the others) talked always positively, only of victory, never of their families or defeats. They told the story of the war as a string of "American failures."

"You see the war is an Indochina war now, like the one against the French," he said. "Before it was just Vietnam, but now the American aggressors have invaded Laos and Cambodia."

I asked who was training the Cambodian members of the "Cambodian Liberation Front" and what kind of political future the man from Ben Tre saw for Cambodia.

"Those training the Cambodians are the children of old resistance fighters who have been trained as cadres in Hanoi and Peking," he said. "The Cambodian fighters are improving. They are beginning to be able to attack by themselves."

Suzuki told the man that many correspondents had written that Cambodia was the weak point for the Allies in Indochina and that Phnom Penh could fall easily to the more experienced North Vietnamese troops.

try to report both." They brought Suzuki in.

He answered the question differently.

"How come?" asked The Finger, "that you both say you are asking objectivity and you both have different ideas?"

British vote tests Heath

LONDON (UPI) — Britons voted today in local government elections that provided the first major popularity test for Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative party administration since it won power last June.

With living costs still soaring and more than 800,000 jobless, British political commentators predicted a sharp swing against

the Conservatives and gains for the opposition Labor party.

Voting was for city, town and borough councils throughout England and Wales. Voting in Scotland took place last week.

Nearly 35 million registered voters were entitled to cast ballots, including 5,486,000 in London. But the voting turnout in city and local elections

usually is less than one half of the 70 per cent who normally vote in parliamentary general elections.

However, even in local elections Britons tend to vote along straight party lines. Consequently, the results were expected to indicate how the electorate feels on such issues as unemployment, high living

costs, housing, schools and the environment.

Recent "straw" opinion polls have given the Labor Party leads of 3 to 6 per cent over the Scottish Nationalist Party.

In England and Wales voting began Monday and will continue all week in small towns. Voters in London and most other big cities cast their ballots today.

In last week's voting in

Precincts separated

BOISE (UPI) — Three precincts in legislative district seven are not contiguous to the rest of the district, Director Myron Schlechte of the legislative council said Wednesday.

Schlechte said the council discovered the error — made in the bill passed at the special session of the 41st legislature to reapportion itself — in drawing a map of the reapportionment plan.

He said one precinct in district eight separates the three precincts in district seven from the rest of district seven.

Under the reapportionment plan — which soon is expected to be tested in the courts — district seven is comprised of part of Latah County, part of Nez Perce County and all of Clearwater County.

Courts in the past have ruled that legislative district must contain contiguous precincts. However, Schlechte said that because there is another session of the legislature prior to the next general election he does not believe the error is necessarily fatal.

"If we were coming up for election this year I'd say probably so," Schlechte said.

However, he said the legislature at its second regular session next January can correct the error by a "simple amendment to the bill."

Rites set

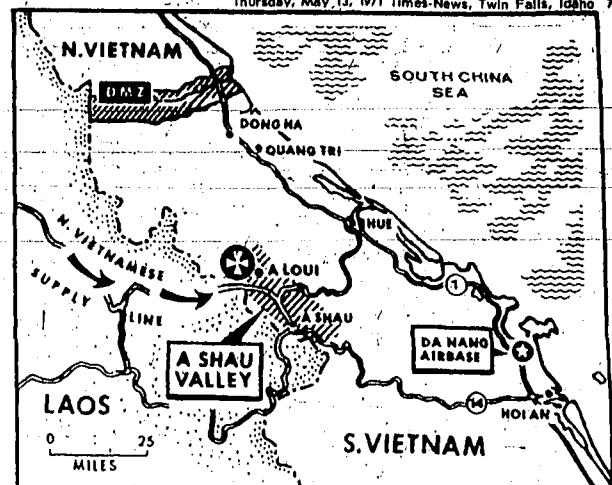
BOISE (UPI) — Admission ceremonies will be held in the Supreme Court Friday morning for candidates who successfully passed the recent bar examination.

Ceremonies, to be followed by a reception in the justices' lounge, will begin at 11 a.m. in the courtroom.

SMART SHOPPERS FIND the best buys in the Want Ads.

Scotland the Labor Party claimed net gains of 113 council seats, although these were largely at the expense of the Scottish Nationalist Party.

In England and Wales voting began Monday and will continue all week in small towns. Voters in London and most other big cities cast their ballots today.



COMMUNIST armament plant on edge of A Shau Valley, marked by cross, was destroyed by South Vietnamese troops today. Military spokesman said the plant was found along newly found supply trail and had capacity to support regiment. Site is 375 miles northeast of Saigon. (UPI)

U.S. boats harassed

BOSTON (UPI) — Soviet fishing vessels apparently are deliberately harassing American lobster boats in waters off New England.

The latest and most dramatic example came Wednesday when the Wily Fox, a lobster boat out of New Bedford, Mass., reported that a fleet of Soviet fishing vessels had steamed "in formation" across its lines and confiscated much of its equipment. The incident

took place about 85 miles south of Nantucket Island.

It was the second such incident involving the Wily Fox in 24 hours. There have been similar incidents within the past week and about 10 since April 1.

"Russian harassment of our fishing vessels has increased tenfold over a year ago," said Joseph S. Gazzano, president of Prelude Corp., owner of the Wily Fox and the Pat-San Marie — two of about 60 U.S. lobster boats that fish in international waters off the New England coast. Most lobster fishing is done within U.S. territorial waters.

Officials of the 1st Coast Guard District in Boston confirm they have in recent months received increased reports of American lobster boats being harassed by fishing vessels from other nations, especially the Soviet Union.

Your
ID
Store
FOR
THE
GIRL
GRADUATE

Samsonite mini-luggage

from \$18.00

"Swingers", from 17 to 70 will be delighted to receive one of Samsonite's marvelous new Fashion Totes. They're designed to carry just about everything and come in a beautiful assortment of colors and finishes. Exciting solids: A splash of patterns. Living colors. One to suit every occasion and every mood. Outside pockets. Inside pockets. Zippers. Latches. Stylish loop handles. Beautiful. All made to match regular Samsonite Luggage.



Trend
fashions

Trend Fashions for the graduate! Knits to please everyone in the class and in all the latest fashion colors and styles... \$9 to \$15.

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

Samsonite
Fashion Totes

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Former state employees earn right to resign

BOISE (UPI) — Two men dismissed from state service Jan. 18 will be allowed to resign and collect some back pay by admitting they held political and merit system jobs.

In addition, acting Director of Administrative Services Robert Lenaghan will withdraw charges of ineffectiveness, incompetency, and negligence filed against Ray Clovis, former director of management services, and Delbert E. Colwell, former director of communications for the state.

Instead, the stipulation agrees both Clovis and Colwell "rendered creditable and loyal service

to their appointing authority and the state of Idaho" during their terms in their jobs.

The terms of the agreement are contained in a stipulation signed by Robert M. Hobson, attorney for Clovis and Colwell, and Herman McDevitt, attorney for Lenaghan.

The stipulation was signed May 7 and delivered Monday to Richard Weston, hearing officer for the State Personnel Commission.

Weston said Wednesday the State Personnel Commission still must decide whether to accept the stipulation.

If the stipulation is rejected,

Weston said, the commission may still have a hearing over the matter — with one of the issues to be decided whether Clovis and Colwell were covered under the state's merit system.

Clovis and Colwell were fired from their jobs Jan. 18, Clovis after he was given a nine working-day leave. They were dismissed by Lenaghan, named by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus as acting director of administrative services.

Clovis and Colwell claimed they were merit system employees, but Lenaghan claimed

the posts were exempt political appointments and as such both were exempt employees under provisions of the Idaho code.

If exempt, they were subject to serving at the pleasure of the director of administrative services and the governor.

The stipulation agreed that both posts "are political offices" within the terms of the Idaho code and that both Clovis and Colwell were therefore exempt from the provisions of the Idaho personnel system.

The stipulation also agreed to withdraw from the records of the Idaho Personnel Commission all forms "reflecting unfavorably" upon the work done by Clovis and Colwell.

Lenaghan had authority to discharge both men "without giving reasons or the filing of charges of inefficiency, incompetency, and negligence."

Under the stipulation, Lenaghan agreed to withdraw from the records of the Idaho Personnel Commission all forms "reflecting unfavorably" upon the work done by Clovis and Colwell.

In place of the charges, Lenaghan will submit forms indicating the two men were dismissed or resigned upon termination of their terms of office or appointments.

Colwell will receive full pay as administrator of the Division of Administrative Services up to Feb. 12. Colwell will receive payment as administrator, division of communications, up to Feb. 25.

In addition, both men will agree not to become actively engaged in the work of his former

division per month as director of communications.

In McDevitt's stipulation, Colwell was to have drawn pay only until Feb. 12, but the extension to Feb. 25 was agreed to since Clovis had been given the nine-day leave before he was dismissed.

Colwell was receiving \$1,208

**HARNEY BUILDING SUPPLY
KIMBERLY, IDAHO
423-3316**

Ellis TAMALES

GOOD BETTER BEST!

29¢ 2x4-8' IN UNIT OF 150 EACH & GOOD SELECTION ROUGH LUMBER \$129.00

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Grade AA Eggs
Cream O' Crop — Large
Dozen 38¢
Extra Large doz. 40¢

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Drink Mixes
Cragmont Powdered
Six Popular Flavors
Pkg. 5¢

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Layer Cake Mixes
Duncan Hines
SUPER SAVER 18½-oz. Pkg. 36¢

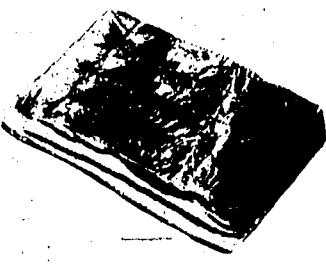
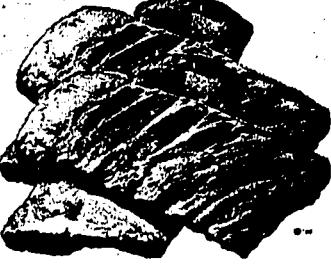
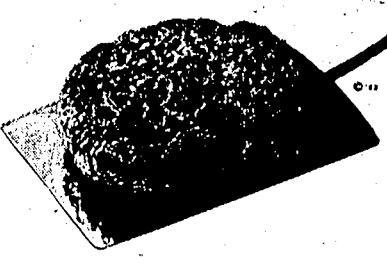
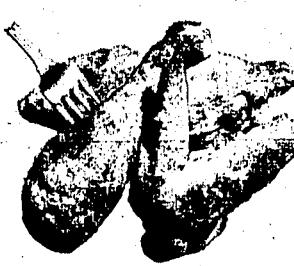
SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Skylark Bread
Potato Sesame — Sliced
1-lb. Loaf 25¢

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Orange Juice
Bel-air Frozen
12-oz. Can 39¢
(6-oz. can 21¢)

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE



Fancy Fryers

U.S.D.A. Inspected
For Wholesomeness

Whole lb. 32¢

Fryer Drumsticks Pan Ready
Fryer Breasts Loaded With White Meat
Fryer Thighs A Family Favorite
Cornish Hens Manor House 22-oz. Bird
Canned Hams Hormel or Morrell's
5-lb. can 4.78

Smoked Hams

Morrell's Pride — Shank Portion

SUPER SAVER lb. 48¢
(Butt Portion - lb. 58¢)

Ground Beef

Buy Any Size Package You Need
At This Price Per Pound

lb. 58¢

Spareribs

Full Slabs — Lean & Meaty
Exactly As Shown

lb. 54¢

Slab Bacon

Wilson's Certified — By The Piece
Sensational Flavor

lb. 48¢

Bufferin

Analgolic Tablets
165-count Bottle

1.99

Did You Know?

You Must Be Completely Satisfied
With Every Item Purchased or Your
Money-Back!

Your Safeway Manager



GREAT BAKE SHOP DISCOUNTS

Caramel Marshmallow Layer Cakes

Two Moist Layers of Caramel Cake Covered With A White Butter Cream Icing, Topped With Small Marshmallows and Hot Caramel Dripped On Top. The Sides Are Covered With Almond Crunch.

SUPER SAVER 8-Inch 2 Layer 1.48

Fresh Strawberry Pie 8-Inch Pie 1.48
Cinnamon Knots 6 for 48¢
Danish Rolls Assorted Fillings 6 for 76¢
Turnovers Apple, Cherry or Blueberry 18¢
Glazed Doughnuts Each 5¢
Sugar Doughnuts Each 5¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Lucerne Fruit Yogurt
Eight Delicious Flavors
Pint Carton 48¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Critics cite achievements of 2 TV series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Two series, "Civilization" and "All in the Family," and one special, "The Andersonville Trial," are the top vote-getters in the sixth annual Critics' Consensus Awards for television achievement during the past year.

The three programs were the only nominees to receive the required two-thirds vote of 15 daily newspaper reviewers. "Civilization" and "The Andersonville Trial"—both entries on non-commercial television's coast-to-coast network—received 12 votes each. "All in

the Family," seen on CBS-TV, got 11.

The Critics' Consensus is composed of columnists in New

York, San Francisco, Chicago,

Los Angeles, Boston, Philadel-

phia, Washington, D.C., St.

Louis, Miami, Houston, Mem-

phis, Newark, Detroit, and San

Diego. This writer is a

member.

"Civilization," originally produced for British television traced the history of the Western world through its art. As an example of the esteem in which it was held, the competing NBC-TV organization

had to pay \$1 million for its

script, and the BBC paid \$1 mil-

lion for its rights.

"Civilization" and "The An-

dersoville Trial" are the only

two entries to receive 12 votes

each. "All in the Family" re-

ceived 11 votes, and "The An-

dersoville Trial" received 12

votes.

"The Andersonville Trial"

is the first production of the

newly-prominent "Hollywood

Television Theatre," concerned

with a commandant charged with

murdering his men in a Civil War

prison camp, and faced with

individual moral responsibility

although he took orders from

others.

"All in the Family," a

midseason comedy entry which

immediately created a furor,

focuses on a middle-class

husband-father who sees the

world in terms of his political

beliefs.

"Civilization" and "The An-

dersoville Trial" are the only

two entries to receive 12 votes

each. "All in the Family" re-

ceived 11 votes, and "The An-

dersoville Trial" received 12

votes.

"The Andersonville Trial"

is the first production of the

newly-prominent "Hollywood

Teatre," concerned with a com-

mandant charged with

murdering his men in a Civil War

prison camp, and faced with

individual moral responsibility

although he took orders from

others.

"All in the Family," a

midseason comedy entry which

immediately created a furor,

focuses on a middle-class

husband-father who sees the

world in terms of his political

beliefs.

"Civilization" and "The An-

dersoville Trial" are the only

two entries to receive 12 votes

each. "All in the Family" re-

ceived 11 votes, and "The An-

dersoville Trial" received 12

votes.

"The Andersonville Trial"

is the first production of the

newly-prominent "Hollywood

Teatre," concerned with a com-

mandant charged with

murdering his men in a Civil War

prison camp, and faced with

individual moral responsibility

although he took orders from

others.

"All in the Family," a

midseason comedy entry which

immediately created a furor,

focuses on a middle-class

husband-father who sees the

world in terms of his political

beliefs.

"Civilization" and "The An-

dersoville Trial" are the only

two entries to receive 12 votes

each. "All in the Family" re-

ceived 11 votes, and "The An-

dersoville Trial" received 12

votes.

"The Andersonville Trial"

is the first production of the

newly-prominent "Hollywood

Teatre," concerned with a com-

mandant charged with

murdering his men in a Civil War

prison camp, and faced with

individual moral responsibility

although he took orders from

others.

"All in the Family," a

midseason comedy entry which

immediately created a furor,

focuses on a middle-class

husband-father who sees the

world in terms of his political

beliefs.

"Civilization" and "The An-

dersoville Trial" are the only

two entries to receive 12 votes

each. "All in the Family" re-

ceived 11 votes, and "The An-

dersoville Trial" received 12

votes.

"The Andersonville Trial"

is the first production of the

newly-prominent "Hollywood

Teatre," concerned with a com-

mandant charged with

murdering his men in a Civil War

prison camp, and faced with

individual moral responsibility

although he took orders from

others.

"All in the Family," a

midseason comedy entry which

immediately created a furor,

focuses on a middle-class

husband-father who sees the

world in terms of his political

beliefs.

"Civilization" and "The An-

dersoville Trial" are the only

two entries to receive 12 votes

each. "All in the Family" re-

ceived 11 votes, and "The An-

dersoville Trial" received 12

votes.

"The Andersonville Trial"

is the first production of the

newly-prominent "Hollywood

Teatre," concerned with a com-

mandant charged with

murdering his men in a Civil War

prison camp, and faced with

individual moral responsibility

although he took orders from

others.

"All in the Family," a

midseason comedy entry which

immediately created a furor,

focuses on a middle-class

husband-father who sees the

world in terms of his political

beliefs.

"Civilization" and "The An-

dersoville Trial" are the only

two entries to receive 12 votes

each. "All in the Family" re-

ceived 11 votes, and "The An-

dersoville Trial" received 12

votes.

"The Andersonville Trial"

is the first production of the

newly-prominent "Hollywood

Teatre," concerned with a com-

mandant charged with

murdering his men in a Civil War

prison camp, and faced with

individual moral responsibility

although he took orders from

others.

"All in the Family," a

midseason comedy entry which

immediately created a furor,

focuses on a middle-class

husband-father who sees the

world in terms of his political

beliefs.

"Civilization" and "The An-

dersoville Trial" are the only

two entries to receive 12 votes

each. "All in the Family" re-

ceived 11 votes, and "The An-

dersoville Trial" received 12

votes.

"The Andersonville Trial"

is the first production of the

newly-prominent "Hollywood

Teatre," concerned with a com-

mandant charged with

murdering his men in a Civil War

prison camp, and faced with

individual moral responsibility

although he took orders from

others.

"All in the Family," a

midseason comedy entry which

immediately created a furor,

focuses on a middle-class

husband-father who sees the

world in terms of his political

beliefs.

"Civilization" and "The An-

dersoville Trial" are the only

two entries to receive 12 votes

each. "All in the Family" re-

ceived 11 votes, and "The An-

dersoville Trial" received 12

votes.

"The Andersonville Trial"

is the first production of the

newly-prominent "Hollywood

Teatre," concerned with a com-

mandant charged with

murdering his men in a Civil War

prison camp, and faced with

individual moral responsibility

although he took orders from

others.

"All in the Family," a

midseason comedy entry which

immediately created a furor,

focuses on a middle-class

husband-father who sees the

world in terms of his political

beliefs.

Shriners set second annual antique show



Valley Living

news
about
the
people
you
know



Antique show . . .

ANTIQUES — Those shown here will be on display at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory as members of the Twin Falls Shrine Club sponsor their second annual Antique Fair. Top picture, from left, T. F. Newbry, co-chairman; Wayne Kinney of Red's Trading Post, one of the dealers entered in the show; Morris Roth, Shrine member, and Floyd White, co-chairman. Mrs. Luther R. Bico, bottom picture, is another of the show participants. She will show a 48-piece collection of 19th Century Mary Gregory Antique Glass that has taken 63 years to collect, along with a collection of decorated eggs that were featured at the Smithsonian Institute during Easter Week in Washington, D. C. The fair is scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Demonstration lesson

BURLEY — A cake decorating demonstration was the lesson for the Newcomers Club during a meeting at home of Mrs. Steven Bray, Burley, it was announced today.

Mrs. Kaye McPherson presented the demonstration lesson which included the different types of frostings, consistency, how to fold a cone, techniques of frosting the cake prior to decorating, the different decorating tips, and uses

and process of lettering.

In her display were the cake doll top, booties made of marshmallow with frosting, easy-to-do designs for cakes and cup cakes, cup cake flowers and ice cream cone cup cakes.

It was announced Mrs. McPherson plans to start beginner and advanced lessons in cake decorating this month.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bray and Mrs. McPherson.

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S

Italian. \$2.00

SANDALS

Huge selection of styles in all these sizes:
4½-8; 8½-3 and
4½-10.

1140 BLUE LAKES BLVD.
Weekdays & Sat. 9 A.M. To 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 1 To 6 P.M.

Macies Boots
210 Main Ave. South

Pay-Less family Shoe Stores

TWIN FALLS — Over 65 tables of antiques ranging from kitchen trinkets to grandfather clocks, old guns, coins, bottles and Indian relics will be on display Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Twin Falls Shrine Club's Second annual Antique Show.

T. F. Newbry, president of the Shrine Club, and Jack Waegelin, co-chairman for the event, said displays have been reserved for exhibitors from Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Nevada, Washington, California and most all of southern Idaho cities.

The show will be held in the Twin Falls Armory from noon to 10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Exhibitors will display their antiques and will be prepared to buy, sell or trade for other antiques. Guards will be present for protection of the more valuable showpieces.

The Shriners plan a parade throughout the downtown Twin Falls area Friday evening starting at 7 p.m. and will include a miniature passenger train from Union Pacific Railroad Co., the Twin Falls Shriners' fire engine and the Twin Falls Shriners' motorized fez.

Free clinic

TWIN FALLS — Pre-school Vision and Hearing Screening Center is scheduled this week only at the YM-YWCA. Hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Children will be tested for amblyopia at ages 3 to 6 and for hearing at ages 4 to 6. The center is free of charge.

Violet program presented

Joyce Guyer will present recital

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. David Mead is presenting Joyce Guyer, soprano, in a senior voice recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Guyer has won many honors in singing competition while residing in Twin Falls, the latest was third place in the national finals of the National Federation of Music Clubs auditions, open to women's voices in the age range between 16 and 25. As a result of this audition she has been awarded a scholarship to Arizona State University covering all fees and out-of-state tuition, renewable each year for her undergraduate work.

Suggestions for show improvement was discussed. Accepted as new members were Mrs. William Baugh, Burley, and Mrs. Floyd C. Hartman. A birthday anniversary gift and received by Mrs. Thelma Chancey from her secret pal. Slides will be shown at the June 7 meeting scheduled at the Idaho Power Auditorium. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Assisting with the recital, which will include works by Donaqua, Brahms, Mozart, Copland and Vaughn-Williams, will be piano accompanist, Mrs. Donald Parker, and Cathy



JOYCE GUYER
Coleman, violin accompanist.

The public is welcome.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY COLLEGE

Now accepting applications for
For Scholarships . . .
Classes start June 1st
Honoring All validated scholarshipspill

CONTACT:
Jean Brady
or Lorene Nelson

PHONE 733-7722

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS!!

ONE GROUP OF 200

PANT SUITS

Polyester, good selection of colors and sizes . . . Reg. to \$45.00 . . . NOW \$19.00

ONE GROUP OF

KNIT TOPS

Good assortment of colors, sizes S-M-L, Reg. to \$6.98 . . . NOW \$3.00

ONE GROUP OF 82

DRESSES

Many sizes 8 thru 18, Reg. to \$19.95 . . . NOW \$5.99

ONE GROUP

SPRING COATS

Long and short lengths, tweeds and plaid, sizes 8 thru 18 . . . Reg. to \$40.00 . . . NOW \$17.00

Top Of The Stairs

51 LONG FORMALS

Chiffons and cotton sizes 5 thru 13 . . . Reg. to \$49.95 . . . NOW \$14.00

29 JR.

SPRING DRESSES

Broken sizes 5 thru 13, Reg. to \$29.95 . . . NOW \$8.99

Top of the Stair

Junior Cloths
Accessories
Footwear
Etcetera
etcetera

Paris

OPEN FRIDAY NITES TIL 9 P.M.

Forest service aide speaks

FILER — "Man must make sure he becomes the master of technology rather than letting it master him," noted Arthur Salln of the U.S. Forest Service as he spoke to Filer Woman's Club members at their annual blossom luncheon, it was announced today.

This year's luncheon was held in the Colonial House, Twin Falls, and "quartet" tables featured arrangements of spring flowers, with favors and nutcups carrying out the spring motif.

Salln urged people to read, understand and think about ecology and the environment, and pointed out that people must learn to live compatibly with nature as all have a part in the scheme of things.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Esther Thornton and Mrs. Carl Leonard, club president, gave the welcome address. Mrs.

with nature as all have a part in the scheme of things. He showed slides entitled "The Storied Land" which showed views of the area north of the Galena Summit and also of the north mountains which include the Sawtooth Range, Boulder Mountains, White Clouds, Smoky and Pioneer Mountains. He explained the proposed National Recreation Area now under consideration.

Mrs. Reuben Lierman, toastmistress, introduced Salln, Lucinda Reinke and Kris Annis, two high school graduates.

The club will not meet during the summer months. The next meeting is scheduled for September.

Ernest Peck received a gift for the oldest mother present and Mrs. Wilfred Herrett received one for the youngest mother.

Mrs. Edward Reichert made the corsages and flower arrangements. Mrs. Herrett and Mrs. Thornton were co-chairmen for the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Joe Krepik, Mrs. Reichert and Mrs. Ella Tegan.

The club will not meet during the summer months. The next meeting is scheduled for September.

The inside of the head of the Statue of Liberty can accommodate 30 to 40 persons.



Nina Myers,
Schwarz set
October date

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar K. Myers, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nina, to Russell (Rusty) Schwarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwarz, all Eden.

An Oct. 23 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Valley High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

NINA MYERS

Dedicated
service

PRESENTING AN invitation to Sister Kathleen Kelley for a reception Sunday are Mrs. E. M. Howa, reception chairman, and Mrs. Robert Schwerfeger, co-president of St. Edward's Parents Club. The club is hosting the reception tea from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Parish Hall in honor of the six nuns for their dedicated service in Twin Falls. The nuns will be leaving Twin Falls June 11.

Muldoons to head PTA for Robert Stuart Junior High

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Muldoon were installed as co-presidents of the Robert Stuart PTA at the final meeting of the year Tuesday night.

Other officers include Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Meyerhoeffer, first vice president; Mr. and Mrs.

Contest
reports
given

KING HILL — At the meeting of the King Hill Grange Tuesday evening, a report was made of the seven entries in the National Grange sewing contest by Mrs. Frank Jones, sewing chairman for the women's activity committee.

Dresses made by Mrs. F. C. Anderson and Christine Anderson were chosen to go to the state contest. Judges for the contest were Mrs. B. Halvline, Mrs. James Faulkner and Mrs. Doran Butler, all Blizz.

Discussion was held about the interstate. The men were in charge of the program in honor of Mother's Day. Karl Anderson, Horace Lipe, Frank Jones, Mrs. Charles Finlayson, Mrs. Z. E. Spence and Mrs. Joel Young assisted with the program. The men also served refreshments.

Filer City Library adds new books

FILER — New books were added this week to the shelves of the Filer City Library, according to Mrs. F. E. Albin, librarian.

Children's books include "A Story a Story," Halary; "A Crack in the Wall and Other Terribly Weird Stories," Mendoza; "There Was a Wise Crow," Low; "Whistle for Willie," Keats; "Mrs. Moppie's Washing Line," Hewett; "Bennett Cerf's Book of Riddles;" "There is a Nightmare in My Closet," Meyer; "Jennie's Hat," Keats; "Hee Haw Stories," McGovern, and "Jack Sprat, His Wife and His Cat," Nursery Rhymes.

Reading for older children includes "War Beneath the Sea," Bonham; "Speedway Contender," Bonham; "Thrills and More Thrills," Arthur; "The Sky Is Falling," Emery; "The Totem Cants a Shadow," Bell; "When Lightning Strikes," Ellis; "Flight of the White Wolf," Ellis; "Chemistry Magic," (non-fiction) Sweenzy; "Indians of the Great Basins and Plateau," Halness; "Skills and Comedies for Teen-agers," Burch.

Adult reading books are "Losing Battles," Wally; "The Bay of Noon," Hazzard; "Travels With My Aunt," Greene; "Deliverance," Dickey; "The Birds," Vassar;

DRESSES & PANT SUITS

The most spectacular savings event of the Spring Season! Check each group . . . something here for everyone . . . truly **GREAT** savings . . . complete selection of sizes, colors, styles, fabrics.

CHOOSE FROM OVER 200 DRESSES
CHOOSE FROM OVER 150 PANT SUITS



GROUP I \$13
dresses only in this group.
Values to \$20. in light summer styles . . .

GROUP II \$23
pant suits or dresses, all kinds of values. Reg. to \$80. . . .

GROUP III \$33
pant suits or dresses, extremely sharp group, values to \$100

GROUP IV \$43
big, big selection of dresses or pant suits. All sizes, reg. to \$100

GROUP V \$53
a few dresses - mostly pant suits. all better things. Reg. to \$140

GROUP VI \$73
all are pant suits from better makers, beautiful styles. Reg. \$120

OPEN MONDAY NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.
USE CASH . . . CHARGE . . . BANK CARDS
LAYAWAYS WITH 50% DOWN PAYMENTS!

WALLPAPER

SAVE
UP TO **60%**

Hundreds of Patterns to Choose from

Pabco Semigloss
Acrylic
Enamel
Reg. \$10.80 \$6.99
NOW \$6.99
Gal.

ALL PURPOSE
Interior-Exterior
PAINT
ONLY \$2.99
Gal.

"Open Friday Evenings"

STATE
HARDWARE

249 Main Ave. East

Twin Falls

Chapter night program

TWIN' FALLS — The family night potluck dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Moose Home. Chapter Night program and conducted the Tuesday evening meeting for the Women of the Moose.

Mrs. Geni Hamilton, friend-ship chairman, was in charge of the ring ceremony.

Friendship officers included Ruby Murphy, senior regent; Mrs. George Long, junior graduate regent; Mrs. Clyde Greenup, junior regent; Mrs. Paul McCollum, chaplain; Mrs. Lewis Hoffman, recorder; Mrs. Charles Mattice, guide, and Mrs. Virgil Malone, assistant guide.

Reports were given on the Academy of Friendship session in Nampa. Judy McGinnis, who received her Friendship degree in Nampa, was presented a friendship ring during the ceremony.

Mrs. John Summerlin, sponsored by Mrs. Lewis Hoffman, pro tem sponsor, Mrs. Roy Sorenson, was enrolled as a new member and presented the bylaws of the chapter.

An announcement was made by Mrs. Gary Craven that the

Burley couple will observe golden wedding anniversary

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes will be honored at an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at their home, 1751 Yale Ave., Burley, in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

The couple's children are hosting the open house. All friends and relatives are invited. The Barnes request no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes resided in Twin Falls for many years, where their children were graduated from Twin Falls High School. They later moved to Salt Lake City where they lived for three years and then moved to Burley where they have since resided.

They are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. Lee Nani Dennis, Tremonton, Utah, and Mrs. Flora Lee Malone, Twin Falls, and one son, Charles L. Barnes Jr., Burley. They have 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

AN OPEN HOUSE will be held in observance of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes, Burley, from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at their home, 1751 Yale Ave. The couple's children will host the event.



Golden year . . .

Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE — A surprise family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Campbell this week when about 30 members of the family called. Family members came from Phoenix, Ariz., Twin Falls, Missoula, Mont.; Boise and Blackfoot.

KING HILL — The King Hill women will be hostesses for a fellowship salad bar at 1 p.m. Friday at the church. Coffee, punch and wafers will be furnished. There will be a speaker during the program hour. All women of the Glenns Ferry - Hammett - Indian Cove area are invited.

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA-sponsored Taste and Tell luncheon set for Friday has been postponed until June 11.

THERE IS A REAL BUY for you in today's Want Ads.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Geraldine Loretta Cossett, Twin Falls, has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree in medical technology from Carroll College.

Wash hairnets regularly,



DEAR ABBY:

Your answer to "I" was funny and quaint. An authority on GESEES You certainly ain't!

For a GOOSE was a "him" You seemed to infer; And the GANDER you spoke of Like "he" was a "her."

At your mix-up in genders I was amused, But some of your readers Were, no doubt, confused.

—MUNCIE, IND. FAN.

DEAR MUNCIE FAN:

For an Iowa lass I feel like a cluck For I've often mistaken

A DRAKE for a DUCK. In the realm of the barnyard I'm loathe to meander. It's plain, I don't know My GOOSE from my GANDER!

(Edgar Allan Po-Po)

DEAR ABBY: My story is as old as the hills. I am a fairly attractive woman and the mother of three children. I became bored with the housekeeping routine and decided to get a job. That is when my troubles began.

I met a man at work. [I'll call him "Charley."] We were very much attracted to each other. I enjoyed having something to get dressed up for every day, and this new excitement did a lot for my ego. My car was laid up for about a week, and Charley offered to drive me home. One thing led to another, and we started meeting secretly. I got hooked on him, and told my husband I wanted a divorce so I could marry Charley. It broke my husband's heart, but he said he wouldn't stand in my way if that's what I wanted.

Abby, I was so wrapped up in Charley, I couldn't see the people I was hurting. My husband moved out and I could see as much of Charley as I wanted to. After a few months I realized how foolish I had been. I began missing my husband and Charley suddenly looked less attractive to me.

Now I am so ashamed of myself I could die. It's my husband I really love, but what can I do now? I don't deserve a second chance, but do you think my husband would take me back?

—ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: You'll never know until you ask him.

NOTICE

We have all the material for GRADUATION . . .
We have a complete BRIDAL SERVICE . . .
We have Gift Certificates . . .
We have Sewing Classes . . .
WE HAVE EVERYTHING

TO MAKE YOU SEW HAPPY!!

Individual Service Is Our Specialty!

SEW-CIETY

Fabrics

Blue Lakes Shopping Center

MORE ACHENES* FROM SWENSEN'S *Strawberries

BIG BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA SHASTA STRAWBERRIES CUP 23¢ \$3.35 FULL UNTOUCHED FLAT.....

DELIGHTFUL DAZZLING SUMMER FRUIT SALAD



Take the pineapple leaving the leaves on, slice in half from top to bottom splitting the leaves in half with each half pineapple. Hollow the pineapple fruit and core out of each half leaving two pineapple dishes. Take the hollowed out pineapple and cut it in chunks then add with equal quantities of fresh cut up bananas and whole or sliced strawberries to the pineapple dishes and chill. For variety add cantaloupe and watermelon balls and cover with whip topping. Sprinkle with sugar or eat as is for a light festive low calorie very impressive summer salad.

**PINEAPPLES FRESH . . . 39¢ ea
BANANAS . . . 10¢ lb**



A DEAL FOR PEACH LOVERS

EARLY GARDEN PEACHES 3 FOR 79¢ \$6.19 CASE OF 24 . . .

Peach Flavored THRILL REG. 65¢ 39¢

MORE BOLOGNA FROM SWENSEN'S

There's a lot of bologna bonded out in the newspaper every week, and Swensen's Magic Markets are always right in there. In fact Swensen's have always prided themselves on the really high quality of Bologna in their ads at the lowest prices found anywhere, THIS WEEK IS NO EXCEPTION!!!!

SIGMAN'S BOLOGNA 39¢ lb BY THE CHUNK . . .

SIGMAN'S BRAUNSCHWEIGER 39¢ lb

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| PORK LIVER 19¢ lb | SIGMAN'S FULLY COOKED PICNIC HAMS 39¢ lb |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|

| | |
|------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| FROZEN FOODS | |
| SIMPLOTS POTATOES 1 POUND PACKAGE | MONTON'S Beef, Chicken, Turkey POT PIES 6 for \$1 |

| | |
|----------------------------------------------------|------------|
| Bannock BUTTER 1 lb. Solid | 69¢ |
| Fireside Miniature MARSHMALLOWS 10 oz. PKG. | 15¢ |

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------------|
| Friskies DOG FOOD 50 lbs. | \$4.99 |
|----------------------------------|---------------|

| | |
|-------------------------------------|------------|
| YE 'OLDE CRACKER BARRELL 59¢ | |
| ZESTA SALTINES 2 LB. BOX | 59¢ |
| ZESTA GRAHAM 2 LB. BOX | 59¢ |

| | |
|---------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS | |
| 628 MAIN AVE. S. | SOUTH PARK Just across the Bridge. |

STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. MON. THRU SAT. CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

Snow content drops

HAILEY — A decrease in water content for most Wood River Valley snow fields is reported by Reuben Bradshaw, snow surveyor for the Blaine Soil Conservation district.

Bradshaw said exceptions were Galena Summit and Bald Mountain which show increased water content and a density approaching the 45 per cent mark, "indicating it will soon be in our streams."

"We are hoping for cool nights the next few weeks to ease the threat of flood potential that exists at this time," Bradshaw stated.

Bradshaw along with others compiled a May snow survey report on all snow courses on the Big and Little Wood River watersheds recently.

Figures showing snow depth and water content on eight snow courses are: Galena Summit, 105.0 inches snow, 35.2 per cent water content, April, compared to 91 inches snow and 38 water content for May; Galena, 84 inches snow, 28 water for April, and 58 inches snow, 24 water, May; Bald Mountain, 81 inches snow, 27.8 water, April and 71 inches snow, 29.2 water, May; Graham Ranch, 57.6 inches snow, 19.8 water, April and 23 inches snow, 9.5 water, May; Swede Peak, 78 inches snow, 28 water, April, and 49 inches snow, 20.5 water, May; Garfield, 50 inches snow, 17 inches water, April, and 4 inches snow, 1.3 water, May; Couch Summit, 61 inches snow, 30 water, April, and 66 inches snow, 28.5 water, May, and Soldier, 44.4 inches snow, 18 water, April, and 4.6 inches snow, 2.1 water, May.

Dick Goold, Gooding district conservationist, assisted Bradshaw with the Galena and Galena Summit measurements.

Dennis Froemling, conservationist at Hailey, assisted with the Little Wood snow courses north of Carey.

Jack Davis of the Fairfield

Ranger Station assisted with the Couch Summit and Soldier snow courses. Couch Summit has the highest per cent of average snow depth with 250 per cent.

Clair Baldwin of the Ketchum

Ranger Station assisted Bradshaw with the Bald

Mountain survey.

Bradshaw said "We of the Soil

Conservation Service would like

to thank the Janes Corp. and

Mr. Chaney and his ad lift crew

for the fine cooperation and

assistance in getting the snow

surveys made this past season.

They are a fine group of gen-

lemen."



High country's still white

Valley rite set for 54

VALLEY SCHOOL. — Fifty-four seniors will graduate in commencement exercises at Valley High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Harold Grant, chairman of the school board, will present students their diplomas.

Galen Miller, 1971-72 student body president, will give the invocation. Valedictorians are Jeff Goolding and Irva Dee McDonald. Salutatorians are Eric Christensen and Thomas O'Connor.

Presentation of awards will be made by Arlyn Boddy, Valley High School principal, with the presentation of the class by Dr. Tom Utterback, superintendent of schools.

The benediction will be given by Steve Beem, 1971-72 student body vice president.

Musical numbers will be presented by Julie Schlund, Rita Trautman, Carla Wilding, Jeff Atkinson, Dan Black and Robert Steinmetz. A special drum duet will be performed by John Hohnhorst and Joe Torres.

The processional and recessional will be presented by the Valley High School Band under the direction of David Follingstad.

Students graduating are Shanna Kay Christopherson, Charlotte Ann Crumrine, Linda Dale, Alice Deleon, Barbara

Jean Ellis, Judy Anne Hagan, Wilda Dale Metts, Julie Schlund, Charlotte Elaine Waters, Bonnie Jean Larkin, Jeff Lynn Atkinson, Rocky Lee Baisch, Glenn G. Crumrine, Randy Lee Corthell, David Arthur Ellis, Ruben Galindo, Steven Rich Hadley, John Charles Hohnhorst, Thomas Leonard Jea, Eddy D. McClain, Kent E. Moore, Larry B. Richman, William S. Rogers, David P. Steward, Harold Lee Thurber, and Jon Torres, all Hazelton.

Tamara Erlene Clark, Dovina Jean Lance, Pkaula Jean Lulu, Irva Dee McDonald, Susan Jane Montgomery, Nancy Jane Rehwalt, Ellen Marie Stone, Rita Renee Tautman, Marie Eileen Will, Nola LaNell Worsham, Dan G. Black, Jeffrey L. Fitzpatrick and Robert Kim Gergen.

Jon Jeffrey Goodeling, Gerald Louis Grant, Wesley Dean Krohn and Robert Patrick Steinmetz, all Eden.

Mary Lou (Johnson) Thrall, Linda Weatherwax, Carla Sue Wilding, Eric R. Christiansen, Scott Randal Humphries, George Henry Nye Jr., Thomas Michael O'Connor, Lyle R. Powers, Albert Milo Swainston, Randal John Waters and David Aris Volkens, all Jerome.

The processional and recessional will be presented by the Valley High School Band under the direction of David Follingstad.

Students graduating are Shanna Kay Christopherson,

Charlotte Ann Crumrine, Linda

Dale, Alice Deleon, Barbara

Illegal dumping reported

TWIN FALLS. — Several instances of illegal dumping were reported to the Twin Falls sheriff's office Wednesday and Thursday by Robert Brock, Bureau of Land Management.

Brock asked officers to investigate the dumping of a quantity of dead chickens five miles east and two miles south of Twin Falls on public land. He said a quantity of trash had also been dumped one and one half miles east of the Wooden Shoe near Hansen on the foothill road.

Another dumping in that vicinity was also reported.

Brock said all had apparently occurred since the county cleanup campaign of last Saturday.

Some of the trash contained

papers and boxes with the names of area residents, he said. Officers said persons responsible for the trash would be asked to clean it up and if they fail to do so complaints will be filed.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four will pick a fifth member. All will serve until the board expires March 1, 1972, as stipulated by the 41st Legislature, which created the board.

The four



Smoother rides

RECEIVING SAFETY AWARDS at a training session for maintenance foremen of the State Highway Department now under way at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, are, seated from left, Guy Roper, Soda Springs; Noble Hussey, Downey; Dale Morgan, Burley, and Virgil Robinette, Dubois. Standing are, from left, Ray Ivie, Rupert; Louis Caviness, Caldwell; Bill Balland, St. Anthony; Arlo Grunerud, Bonners Ferry, and Ralph Stone, Lewiston. The sessions, which end Friday, deal with better highway operation.

Highway foremen open conference at Burley

BURLEY — Maintenance foremen of the Idaho Highway Department opened their training session Wednesday at the Ponderosa Inn. The three-day meet ends Friday.

The six districts in the state are represented at the training session, including District I, Pocatello; District II,

Shoshone; District III, Boise; District IV, Lewiston; District V, Coeur d'Alene, and District VI, Rigby.

Awards were presented during the noon luncheon to foremen who earned industrial safety awards and safe driver awards.

Receiving the awards were Guy Roper, Soda Springs; Noble Hussey, Downey; Dale Morgan, Burley; Virgil Robinette, Dubois; Ray Ivie, Rupert; Louis Caviness, Caldwell; Bill Balland, St. Anthony; Arlo Grunerud, Bonners Ferry; Ralph Stone, Lewiston; Joe Bybee, American Falls, and Maurie Wood, Deary.

"For the first time in about three years about 45 highway maintenance foremen from throughout the state are meeting to exchange ideas at the meeting.

how the department of highways can give better service to the motoring public," said Vic Richardson, assistant state highway engineer of operations.

The group is seeking ways to insure a safe and convenient passage over the state highway system to the discerning driver.

Some of the subjects being discussed are rest area maintenance, vandalism, roadside litter, highway signaling and sign standardization.

Also procedures to handle emergency highway situations that could result from floods and slides will be discussed.

Safety and safe maintenance methods are scheduled to be discussed during the session. Snow removal, sanding, overlays and patching will be discussed Friday, the final day of the meeting.

Mothers guests of club

ALBION — The annual Mother's Tea was served by the Junior Domestic-Kates 4-H Club at the Albion Grange Hall.

Members introduced their mothers and guests and presented them with gifts they made.

Tammy Brackenbury played a piano solo; Angela Tuttle gave a "Mother's Day poem"; Jean Long sang "Down in the Valley" accompanied by Irene Reed; Carol Amend and Colleen Reed presented a skit; Miss Reed read a poem titled "Gumble Family" and Miss Amend sang a solo.

Special guests were Mrs. Gerald Brackenbury, Mrs. Lloyd Tuttle, Mrs. Glen Long, Mrs. Rodney Reed, Mrs. Lynn Reed, Mrs. Helen Fowler and Pam Fowler.

The 4-H members prepared and served the refreshments.

Making arrangements for the program were Miss Amend and Miss Reed; decorations were arranged by Jean Long and Irene Reed; hostesses were Tammy Brackenbury and Angela Tuttle. Mrs. Keith Amend is the club-leader.

Spending approved

BOISE (UPI) — A deputy attorney general says a state agency may spend federal funds it receives between legislative sessions even if the legislature does not make an appropriation of them.

Martin H. Ward wrote Legislative Auditor James A. Defense that a state law requiring other funds to be appropriated to an agency before they can be spent does not apply to federal funds in such an instance.

Dane epilepsy

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Epilepsy occurs in every 20th Danish family, says the Danish Epilepsy Society in a booklet aimed at ending discrimination against victims of the disease and wider public knowledge of it. The society says modern medicine can cure or at least minimize the disease.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
Magistrate Court
Wayne L. Wardle, Heyburn,
\$150; intoxication; Bill G.
Kelley, Abdon, \$10, failure to
display slow moving emblem;
Charles C. McNeil, 26, San
Antonio, Tex., \$17.50, stop sign;
and James Okelberry, 60,
Burley, \$12.50, driving left of
center line.

David A. Fenstermaker, 36,
Burley, \$17.50, failure to yield
right of way after stopping;
Stephen D. Malsey, 21, Burley,
\$17.50, traffic stop light; Mary
Lou Carter, Rupert, \$15,
speeding; Clifford W. Ritchie,
64, Burley, \$12.50, failure to
register vehicle, and Larry R.
Palmer, 18, Oakley, \$22.50,
speeding.

Lynn A. Buck, 27, Pocatello,
\$19.50, speeding; Kay N.
Carlisle, 18, Heyburn, \$17.50,
Burley, \$10, failure to register
vehicle, and Pedro Silvaz, 34,
Burley, \$12.50, expired
registration.

John E. Matens, 17, Declo,
\$10, failure to wear helmet
while operating motorcycle;

Wanda N. Critchfield, 52,
Burley, \$15, passing at intersection;
Evelyn Johnson, 58,
Heyburn, \$27.50, inattentive
driving, and Joe V. Higley, 53,
Burley, \$28.50, overweight on
truck.

Darwyn H. Bill, Paul, \$10,
expired driver's license;
Russell Hogge Lowe, 52,
Heyburn, \$22.50, speeding;

Manuel Carmona, 26, Burley,
\$17.50, failure to yield to vehicle
on right; David L. Wilcox, 52,
Burley, \$10, failure to register
vehicle, and Pedro Silvaz, 34,
Burley, \$12.50, expired
registration.

THE HOOD
WIDE BELTED
RADIAL
HAS ARRIVED!
more tire for less money.
COMPARE PRICES!
G E 70-15 Radial ONLY \$41.95
plus \$0.05 F.E.T.
40,000 Mile
Guarantee

HOOD
"400"
4-PLY NYLON CORD
Enables everything that could be asked for in a popular-priced 4-ply nylon cord tire.
Low Profile FIRST LINE
Tires
Your BUCK makes more CENTS at
TIRES
HOOD BATTERIES

FARM & CITY
The HOME OF HOOD TIRES
1115 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
PHONE 733-5241
OPEN 8:30 A.M. To 9:00 P.M.

Mini-Cassia

Camp slated

RUPERT — Garth Baker, Rupert, principal of Washington school and athletic coach, has been appointed dean of the summer camp for retarded children at Camp Perkins.

The camp, scheduled for Aug. 8-12, is sponsored by the Minidoka County Council for Retarded Children for trainable students throughout the state. The facilities are owned by the Lutheran Church and located 40 miles north of Sun Valley near Alturas Lake.

Applications have been sent to school districts where special education students are being educated and deadline for the return of applications is Aug. 1, Baker said. There is a fee of \$25 per student. The camp has facilities for about 70 children from ages 10 and older.

A full program is being prepared by Ron Dent, Idaho State Board of Education. Included in the agenda are nature hikes, instruction and demonstrations in various sports, water safety skill, canoeing, swimming and fishing.

Baker is seeking camp counselors and a registered nurse who will be able to donate her time for the four day camp. Baker is serving as coach for the 18 special education students planning to participate during the Special Olympics, May 24 and 25 at Boise State College. This group also includes special education and trainable students from throughout the state. A bus is being arranged to transport the local students to Boise, stated Baker.

Accompanying the group to Boise will be parents and Teens Organization for Retarded Children (TORCH), who have held several projects to raise funds to send the students to the Olympics.

Students from Cassia County have been invited to travel to Boise with the group from Minidoka County. About 10 students under the leadership of Roger Goss plan to participate.

The United States produces about 110 bushels of apples annually.

Stake speech winners listed

BURLEY — Winners of the Burley LDS Stake speech festival were announced today by Mrs. Fern Peterson, stake president, and Brenda Winward, choral reading, accompanied by Other speakers were Launa Smith and Gerald Larson, both first ward; Debbie Christensen, second ward; Liane Dayley and Kelley Paekett, third ward; Scott Larsen, fourth ward; Mike Carlson and Brent Mendenhall, fifth ward; Thomas Cargill, eighth ward, and Tammy Pettingill, ninth ward.

The event was held at the stakehouse, with the theme, "We Seek After These Things." Laura Blanch was first, Marsha Tilley, second. Judges were Vicki Campbell, third. Judges were Jack Holland, Mrs. Donna Nelsen and Mrs. Mary Rencher.

Patti Casper, Karen Clark, Lana Povis, Jackie McClaskey, and Margaret Sete gave a choral reading, accompanied by

Prayers were offered by Tom Sorenson and Reed Hansen. Speaker was Ernest Blauer, stake president, and the theme was lead by Darlene Morrison.

Week cut

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta may become the first major city in the United States to establish a four day work week for its municipal employees.

Mayor Sam Massell announced Wednesday night that department heads will poll workers to determine if they favor a week of four 10-hour days in place of five eight-hour days.

GARDEN SEEDS ARE NOT A SIDEINE BUT ARE HANDLED YEAR AROUND!! AT...

GLOBE SEED & FEED TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Savagely Competitive

FEARLESS FARRIS STINKER SAVINGS STATIONS

1737 Kimberly Rd.
Hiway 30 East
Twin Falls



Kellogg's Jumbo makes up to 18 people happy at breakfast



and makes Mom double happy because she saves 10¢ with this coupon

© Kellog Company

10¢

10¢
CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE
STORE COUPON
HOOD
"400"
4-PLY NYLON CORD
Enables everything that could be asked for in a popular-priced 4-ply nylon cord tire.
Low Profile FIRST LINE
Tires
Your BUCK makes more CENTS at
TIRES
HOOD BATTERIES

FARM & CITY
The HOME OF HOOD TIRES
1115 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
PHONE 733-5241
OPEN 8:30 A.M. To 9:00 P.M.

10¢
CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE
STORE COUPON
SAVE 10¢
ON Kellogg's JUMBO ASSORTMENT

10¢

10¢
CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE
STORE COUPON
SAVE 10¢
ON Kellogg's JUMBO ASSORTMENT

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

| Warehouses | Wheat | Berries | Dates | Mixed | Corn | Pinto Beans | Great Calif. | Small Calif. | North Pinks | Reds |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|---------|-------|-------|---------|-------------|--------------|--------------|-------------|------|
| | | | | | (No. 1) | | | | | |
| Bean Growers BUHL | 1.43 | NO | NO | NO | 7.50 | 8.50 | 7.75 | 8.00 | 7.75 | 7.75 |
| Ranger, Inc. | 1.45 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 7.30 | 7.75 | 9.35 | 7.25 | 7.75 | 7.75 |
| Southern Trinidad | NO | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | NO | NO | NO | NO | NO | NO |
| BURLEY | 1.43 | NO | NO | NO | 7.25 | 9.50 | 7.25 | 7.75 | 7.25 | 7.75 |
| Morgan-Lindsay FAIRFIELD | 1.42 | NO | NO | NO | 7.25 | 9.50 | 7.25 | 7.75 | 7.25 | 7.75 |
| Camas Prairie Grain EDEN | 1.36 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 7.25 | 7.25 | 9.50 | 7.25 | 7.25 | 7.25 |
| Morgan-Lindsay FILED | 1.42 | NO | NO | NO | 7.25 | 9.50 | 7.25 | 7.75 | 7.25 | 7.75 |
| Bean Growers Chester B. Brown O.J. Childs Seed, Idaho Bean Allison Feed Mill GOODING | 1.43 | NO | NO | NO | 7.25 | 9.50 | 7.25 | 7.75 | 7.25 | 7.75 |
| Beacon Bean HAZELTON | 1.42 | NO | NO | NO | 7.25 | 9.35 | 7.25 | 7.75 | 7.25 | 7.75 |
| Bean Growers Conida Wines JEROME | 1.43 | NO | NO | NO | 7.25 | 9.50 | 7.25 | 7.75 | 7.25 | 7.75 |
| Bean Growers Marshall Wines, Morgan-Lindsay KIMBERLY-HANSEN | 1.42 | 2.15 | 2.20 | 2.15 | 7.25 | 9.50 | 7.25 | 7.75 | 7.25 | 7.75 |
| Bean Growers Hansen Farmers Elev. Magic Valley Bean Co., Morgan-Lindsay MURTAUGH | 1.42 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 7.25 | 9.50 | 7.25 | 7.75 | 7.25 | 7.75 |
| Bean Growers PAUL Morgan-Lindsay RUPERT | 1.43 | NO | NO | NO | 7.25 | 9.50 | 7.25 | 7.75 | 7.25 | 7.75 |
| Chester B. Brown Floyd E. Iglesias SHOSHONE | 1.42 | NO | NO | NO | 7.25 | 9.35 | 7.25 | 7.75 | 7.25 | 7.75 |
| Beacon Bean TWIN FALLS | 1.42 | NO | NO | NO | 7.25 | 9.50 | 7.25 | 7.75 | 7.25 | 7.75 |
| Globe Seed & Feed Bean Growers HARRY Seed, Interim Bean, Elev. Internat. Bean South Side Bean Co. T. F. Food & Ice WENDELL | 1.42 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 7.25 | 9.50 | 7.25 | 7.75 | 7.25 | 7.75 |
| Wendell Elby | 1.42 | NO | NO | NO | 7.25 | 9.25 | 7.25 | 7.75 | 7.25 | 7.75 |
| JEROME C. J. Marshall Produce KIMBERLY Henry's Produce PAUL Magic Valley Produce RUPERT Rolland Jones Produce Max Horowitz, Inc. TWIN FALLS Carl Gilt Co. E. S. Harper | 1.43 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 7.25 | 9.50 | 7.25 | 7.75 | 7.25 | 7.75 |

QUOTATIONS ARE provided as a service to both farmers' and buyers. Quotations are given the Times-News daily by each buyer. The newspaper, in addition, re-checks each firm twice-weekly. Responsibility for the price listed is solely the buyer's; NQ indicates the buyer does not wish to quote a price.

Livestock

Potatoes

JEROME — Produced Livestock Marketing Association's sale Tuesday morning, March 23, 1971, 100% steady to 100% higher, and slimmer cows, fully steady with last week.

Holstein feeder steers were steady to weak, instances to 50 cents lower; choice feeder steers, steady to strong, 50 to 75 cents higher; feeder heifers, steady to 75 cents higher; choice feeder steer and heifer calves, active and strong.

Hogs, 15.00-18.50.

Commercial utility hoppers, 33.00-37.00; commercial cows, 21.50-33.00 utility cost, 20.00-21.50; canner and cutter cows, 12.00-14.00; market hoppers, 25.00-28.00; and light hoppers, 24.00-27.00.

Holstein feeders, 26.50-28.50; light Holstein feeders, 26.50-28.50; choice steers, 31.00-32.00; common feeder steers, 26.50-31.00; choice feeder heifers, 29.00-31.00; light Holstein feeders, 26.50-30.00; choice steer calves, 24.00-25.00; common steer calves, 23.00-24.00; choice heifer calves, 23.00-24.00; and common heifer calves, 22.00-23.00.

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 600, Barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower, 1-2s 18.00-18.35; 1-3s 17.25-18.00 180-200 lbs 14.00-16.50.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower, 13-18 100-240 lbs 17.75-18.25; uneven weights 17.25-17.75; 2-4 240-250 lbs 17.25-17.75; 250-270 lbs 16.75-17.50; 270-290 lbs 16.25-18.75; 3-4 290-300 lbs 15.50-16.50; 5-6 300-320 lbs 14.75-15.75.

Cattle 6,000, no calves; steers and heifers steady; cows steady to 50 higher; high choice and prime 1100-1330 lb steers 33.75-34.00; choice 975-1300 lbs 32.50-33.50; mixed good and choice 950-1250 lbs 32.00-32.75; good 28.50-32.00; high choice and prime 950-1050 lbs 31.50-33.50; choice 950-1050 lbs 31.50-32.75; mixed good and choice 800-1000 lbs 30.50-31.50; good 27.00-30.50; utility and commercial cows 21.50-23.00; canner and cutter 19.00-21.50.

Sheep 300; spring lambs fully steady; ewes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 31.00-31.50; cull to good ewes 5.00-6.00.

Three get stipends

MOSCOW — Three Magic Valley agricultural students at the University of Idaho received scholarships.

They are Larry Tommenga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tommenga, Paul, \$250 scholarship from the Pacific Northwest Plant Food Association; Edward L. Blackford, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Blackford, Gooding, and William P. Kearley, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Kearley, Wendell, each \$200 from the Moorman Manufacturing Co.

Water up

HOLLISTER — The Salmon River Reservoir gauge reading as of May 11 was 58.25 and the storage was 110,225 acre feet, according to Morris Huffman, manager of the Salmon River Canal Co.

Last year at this time the gauge reading was 34.65 and the storage was 58,197 acre feet, he noted.

Certified Spud Seed

Cut & Treated or Bulk

One of the VERY FEW absolutely clean, disease free, high altitude lots.

LONG VALLEY FARMS CO.
PHONES: 733-4381 DAYS,
or 733-2158; 733-3992, Night

Approval seen on farm credit law

Farm

Pesticide law begins May 20

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration's bid for a new law paving the way to expansion of a federal farm credit program now appears headed for easy approval on Capitol Hill.

The Senate Tuesday passed the administration bill without argument. In the House, a spokesman for Rep. Robert Price, R-Tex., sponsor of the House version of the measure, said he was hopeful of action in the lower chamber.

The Nixon-backed credit measure would liberalize a farm operating credit program run by the Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration (FHA).

The program offers short and intermediate-term "farm operating loans" to help farmers finance annual production expenses like seed and fertilizer costs, and some longer-term investments in livestock and

machinery.

Under existing law, the loans — \$276 million a year — are made with treasury funds. Because any increase in lending would mean a bigger federal deficit, White House officials have refused to seek any increase in the budget despite the fact that demand for the loans has been running well above the current ceiling.

The Senate Tuesday passed the administration bill without argument. In the House, a spokesman for Rep. Robert Price, R-Tex., sponsor of the House version of the measure, said he was hopeful of action in the lower chamber.

The Nixon-backed credit measure would liberalize a farm operating credit program run by the Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration (FHA).

Nixon recently announced that if the bill becomes law, he will recommend an increase in the farm operating loan lending ceiling — a step which could be taken without tapping the treasury till since all the funds would come from private

Southwest farmers currently in the throes of a drought.

Administration sources say the White House is expected to approve a \$350 million farm operating loan program — \$75 million above current levels — if the new bill passes as expected.

The measure also includes a second liberalizing feature. The limit on individual farm operating loans, now set at \$25,000 per farm, would be boosted to \$50,000.

A rider on the bill, meanwhile, would also convert Agriculture Department lending programs for watershed development and resource conservation and development projects from direct treasury lending to insured loans.

Administration officials have been pressing Congress for speedy action on the bill. Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin said recently that passage of the measure would help loosen credit strings for Southwest farmers currently in the throes of a drought.

Farm delegation meets with aides

Dairy research project okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A farm belt delegation called on top Nixon administration farm officials Tuesday for help in boosting rural income, but came away without any specific new pledges.

Eight house members from farm states were in the group. They accompanied a delegation of six farm spokesmen from South Dakota, who gave Agriculture department officials a petition from 6,000 rural South Dakotans.

The petition, which had been circulated by members of county Agricultural Stabilization Committees, asked for several farm aid steps including higher support prices.

Nelson Huntstead, Bath, S.D., a spokesman for the group, said later the meeting with Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin, Undersecretary J. Phil Campbell and Assistant Secretary Clarence D. Palmy, wound up with "no indication the Agriculture department would take any step to improve farm income."

Agriculture department aides later told Hardin they had no idea what the administration would like to see all farm prices up. Consumer must be made to realize farmers deserve a fairer share of the national income, he said.

But a spokesman for Rep.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in This Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

MAY 15
WOOD WORTH HOTEL ESTATE
Advertiser: May 13
Auctioneer: Wart, Ellers, Wall & Messersmith

OLDIES ANTIQUES COLLECTORS ITEMS

AUCTION

WOODWORTH HOTEL ESTATE
Located North Main Street, Gooding, Idaho

SATURDAY, MAY 15

Time: 10:00 a.m. Lunch at Chuckwagon

FURNITURE
Comodes, 35 Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Spool Bed, Other Wood and Iron Beds, First Electric Stove in Gooding, Ico Box, Radios, Lamps, Heating and Cook Stoves, Electric and Wood, Washing Machines, Trunks, Refrigerators, Tables, New Counter, Flow Gas Furnaces and Many Other Items.

MISCELLANEOUS
Hand Tools, Rope, Light Fixtures, Crocks, Bottles, Fruit Jars 100's, Packing Quilts, Tea Pots, Mirrors, Old Catalogs and Magazines, Roper Straps, Rugs, Camping Equipment.

Dishes of All Types — Boilers, Boxes of Clothes, Rags and Cleaning Rags, Milk Bottles, Picture Frames, Wash Boards and Many More Items.

NOTE: This Hotel has been in the same family for over 60 years and there is sure that many years of accumulation. This is one of them sales, where even we don't know what is all here.

There is so many items to sell — There will be two auctions going at the same time to bring the wife, husband or friend.

TERMS: CASH

WOOD WORTH HOTEL ESTATE
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS — JOHN WERT IRVIN ELLERS KAYE WALL JIM MESSERSMITH
Wendell Kimberly Burley Jerome

CLERK — J. W. MESSERSMITH OF TWIN FALLS

GARDEN VALUES

SPREADERS TO LOAN

GARDEN SEEDS
Our Seeds Are Arriving Daily

- ★ Seed Potatoes
- ★ Flower Seeds
- ★ Iron Sulphate
- ★ Onion Sets
- ★ Clovers
- ★ Hot Caps
- ★ Onion Plants
- ★ Hose Menders
- ★ Garden Hose
- ★ Dahlia Bulbs
- ★ Gladiolus Bulbs
- ★ Bamboo Stakes
- ★ Peat Moss
- ★ Garden Pruners
- ★ Rakes
- ★ Peat Pots
- ★ Bone Meal
- ★ Wheelbarrows

LAWN & GARDEN FERTILIZER

INSECTICIDES WEED KILLERS GARDEN TOOLS

GRASS SEED Kentucky Bluegrass

Scotes authorized retailer

TWIN FALLS FEED AND ICE 135 5TH AVENUE SOUTH OPEN 24 HOURS - 7 DAYS A WEEK

Wendell and Homedale to vie for A-3 track crown

The district champions, Homedale of the invading third district, and Wendell of the host district, will collide Saturday in a tight battle for the second

region team A-3 championship in a duel that has more possibilities than a chess game. The event, which qualifies the three individuals in all events

for the state finals at Boise next week, will start at approximately 2 p.m. at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium. Starting time can't be specified since the

A-3 regional will follow the first annual girls state meet which will be held in the late afternoon and early afternoon at the stadium Saturday.

The whole question of the team title boils down to the sprints and hurdles — although the pole vault and a couple other items could help the Trojans. Kirk Dennis, Wendell senior, will be gunning for a triple track victory, running the two shorter dashes and the low hurdles. The problem is Rollie Woolsey of Ririe, particularly in the 100-yard dash. Woolsey, who had a wind aided 9.9 on the Gooding State track, and Dennis are running comparable times in the short dashes.

Wendell desperately wants to win points that come with victory in the face of a deeper Homedale challenge. Should Dennis defeat Woolsey in both and Woolsey continue to defeat Homedale's Alora, Wendell's cause will be considerably helped.

He will join two other junior college transfers at Idaho, including Clark of North Idaho, a guard whose scoring pace back for a second shot at the Kentucky-bred colt. He was shipped to Venezuela as a yearling and came back at three to win racing's most coveted prize despite numerous obstacles.

Executioner, Sound Off, Lilt, to Reason and Spouting Horn, who passed up the Kentucky Derby, complete the field.

But only 11 horses were expected to be entered for the second of the Triple Crown classics and post positions were not likely to play as vital a role as they did in the Kentucky Derby.

Canonero II, the Kentucky Derby winner, broke from post position No. 12 in the Rose Run and the outside horse in the Preakness will be No. 11.

At Louisville, Canonero II defeated, among others, Jim

THE TIMES-NEWS

Palomar
to enroll
at Idaho

SPORTS

Orioles' Cuellar stops Royals on one hit for 6-0 triumph

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mike Cuellar allowed only one hit — a single by Jerry May in the third inning — and retired 13 batters in a row during one stretch Wednesday night to pitch the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-0 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

Cuellar beat the Royals for the sixth straight time without defeat in his American League career. The hit was a bloop single by May and Bob Oliver, who walked in the seventh inning, was the only other Royal to reach base.

The Orioles staged a four-run seventh inning to clinch the game after scoring single runs in the second and fifth.

A triple by hot-hitting Merv Rettenmund, leading off the second inning, followed by an Ellie Hendricks' single made it 1-0. Don Buford singled in the fifth, took second on Paul Blair's sacrifice and scored on a Brooks Robinson single.

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Baltimore's Sox win two

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rick Reichardt had seven hits, including a tie-breaking single in the sixth inning of the second game Wednesday night to lead the Chicago White Sox to 5-0 and 6-0 victories over the Washington Senators.

Reichardt, who had two hits in the first game as Tom Bradley pitched a five-hitter, singled home Rich McKinney in the sixth inning of the nightcap to snap a 5-5 tie. Reichardt, who started the season with the Senators, had five hits against his former teammates in the nightcap.

The Sox' double win made it six in a row over the Senators and produced the team's third and fourth wins at home in 18 games.

1st Game

Chicago

Seattle

Totals

Boston Minnesota

Totals

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

1-3 1-3

First girl state track championship scheduled in Twin Falls Saturday

The fourth meet, headed by Buhl and Twin Falls in the class A and Shoshone and Raft River in class B, will be held at the state's track and field

championships Saturday.

The combined event, first ever offered in Idaho, will begin with field events at 11 a.m. for both classifications with run-

ning finals beginning at noon. Immediately after, the stadium will be cleared of all spectators and teams and, after a march past the ticket window, the class A-3 second regional will begin, probably about 2 to 2:30 p.m.

Twin Falls and Shoshone won the regional last week but will be hard pressed to hold off Buhl and Raft River thrashime around. The runner-up schools appear to have more first and second place potential while the champions lost some depth last week in qualifying for state. Wood River should show well in the A division.

Not much is known of the rest of the state although Twin Falls Coach Lee Larsen reports all regionals have filed entries. The event, which is underwritten and sponsored by Twin Falls' athletic department, has the okay of the state activities association but entry isn't mandatory. The top two in each of the state's three regionals are eligible.

Six marks fall as T.F. claims meet

RUPEE — Six records fell and another was tied Wednesday night in the Twin Falls sophomores, paced by double winners Jim Woodson and Brent Thompson, took the annual fresh-soph district track championship.

Woodson flashed to a fine 10-flat in one record for one record in the 100-yr. dash and tied the furlong mark at 21-flat while Thompson took the long jump and high jump. Twin Falls piled up 12 points while Minico had 60, Jerome 44, Burley 27½, O'Leary and Stuntz 14, Buhl 11 and just Minico 7.

The day had three double winners. Minico weightman Fleischer was the shotput mark with throw of 47 feet, 3 inches, and came back with a decision in the discus to John Woodson in a tie to John Woodson and Tom Thompson.

Jerry Slovers, Twin Falls, topped the half-mile in 2:05.5 which is three seconds off his best but he was running alone almost throughout. That took to oldest mark off the book, 100, originally set by Butch Timlinson, Jerome, in 1952. John Sours clicked off the two mile in 2:21.3 against the bold standard of 10:45.8 and Bruce Cooper, Twin Falls, dropped the mile mark from 4:52.5 to 4:50.0. That took his senior brother Jack Cooper off the record book.

Jones of Minico got the other mark, clipping the low hurdles in 21.3, three tenths better than Jerome's Bob Thackerny did it in 1963.

Minico's Roy Young showed well in the dashes, placing second to Woodson in both in solids times of 10.1 in the century and 23.3 in the furlong. Woodson had a 0.9 earlier this year.

Many of the young stars competing in Wednesday's meet will enter varsity competition Friday night in the class A-1 and A-2 district meets at Twin Falls' Bruin stadium. Running finals begin at 6:30 p.m.

Team scoring: Twin Falls 82, Minico 40, Jerome 44, Burley 27½, O'Leary 14, Stuntz 14, Buhl 11, and Minico 7.

High hurdles — Sayers, Burley, Jones, and Stanley. J. 14.8. Low hurdles — O'Leary, Thackerny, and Stanley. J. 14.8.

Back yard relays — Twin Falls (Sturgill, Minico, Burley, 1:37.1).

100 yard dash — Woodson, T.F.; Young, A.M.; Sours, J.; O'Leary, D.; Keeler, P. 10.1. New record: old record 10.3 set by Robert Warner, Twin Fall

s. 10.1. Mile run — Cooper, T.F.; Stansell, T.F.; Tocino, M.; Darholoway, J.; Hany, H.; Jackson, L.; Watson, J.; Barton, S. 13. New record: old record 13.6, and yet Cooper, O'Leary, 14.8.

440 yard relay — Twin Falls (Olfert, 2nd; Hargrave, 3rd; Jackson, 4th; Jerome, 5th; Buhl, Minico, 44.9).

440 yard dash — Peterson, C.; Warner, T.F.; Sturgill, T.F.; Scott, C.; Carl, Warner, 54.8.

Low hurdles — Jones, M.; Hany, Burley, Stanley, Watson, J.; Barton, S. 13. New record: old record 13.6, and yet Cooper, O'Leary, 14.8.

440 yard relay — Sayers, Burley, Jones, and Stanley. J. 14.8. 800 yard run — Slavers, T.F.; Cottrell, L.; Larson, C.; Jackson, L.; Watson, J.; Barton, S. 20.5. New record: old record 20.0 set by Hutch Timlinson, J. 1952 and Ellis, Burley, 1963.

Medley — Twin Falls (Sifers, Scott, Cottrell, Larson, Jackson, L., Watson, J.)

Buhl nabs conference golf title

BUHL — The Buhl Indians, boasting the two low scores in the field, ran with the South Central Idaho Conference golf championship over the Clear Lakes Country Club course.

Steve Hopkins had the medalist with a four-over par, 72, while teammate Dave Rogers fired 75 for second low score.

Buhl wound up with 301 strokes at a 10-stroke edge over runner-up Gooding. Jerome, at one stroke behind Gooding, 321 while Mountain Home's 337 and Filer posted a 337.

All 10 teams but Mountain Home all compete in the fourth district class B tournament at Jerome Friday.

Gils match win by Buhl

ROME — The Buhl girls defeated three other teams in a girls high school golf match at home Wednesday.

Jan Messersmith of Jerome took medalist honors with a 58 during the nine-hole competition.

Buhl won the team award with 244 while Filer had 273, Jerome 278 and Kimberly 208.

Thursday, May 13, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 19
PAY & PACK ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
**You Want Proof that Our Prices Are Lower?
HERE IT IS!**

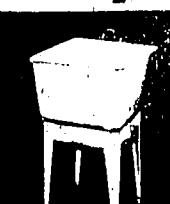
This summer...
take the furnace
out of your attic with

KOOL-O-MATIC
POWER ROOF VENTILATOR

Easy to install, low cost,
automatic. Built for a
lifetime. Pulls out
superheated trapped
attic air. Keeps
living areas
cooler.



LAUNDRY
Trays



Medicine Cabinets
Large Selection of Sizes & Styles



Easy to Install. No Holes to
Cut. Just Hang Like A Picture.
Special Glass is Framed in
Stainless Steel Cabinet. Is
Guaranteed not to rust. Storage
enclosed with Sliding
Doors.

| | |
|---------------------------------|------------|
| 18" WIDE BY 28" HIGH, | SALE 12 95 |
| REG. 14.95 | |
| 24" WIDE BY 28" HIGH, | SALE 14 95 |
| REG. 17.95 | |
| 30" WIDE BY 28" HIGH, | SALE 17 50 |
| REG. 19.95 | |

64 50

MADE OF DURABLE
FIBRE GLASS
WITH STAND
AND DRAIN
22 Gal. Size \$14 95



ABS-DWV
PLASTIC
PIPE

The easiest and
best way to
plumb your
drainage system. 4" . . . ft. 69¢
3" . . . ft. 49¢
2" . . . ft. 39¢
1 1/2" . . . ft. 29¢

WATER FILTER

A great way to have an
economical home filtering
system. Removes rust
and sediment. Easy to in-
stall.



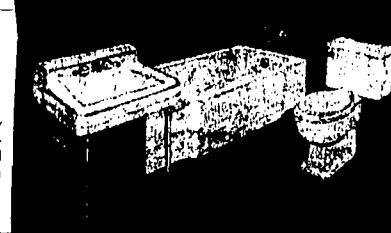
\$24.50
WITH EXTRA CART



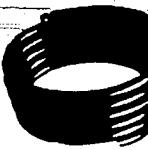
PLenty
of
FREE
PARKING!

CARLOAD SALE
on
Bath Sets

All first Quality
Choice of wallhug or
built-in lavatory, excep-
tionally well constructed
tub and a quiet flushing
reverse trap toilet.



AT PAY & PACK
YOU PAY ONLY \$74 50



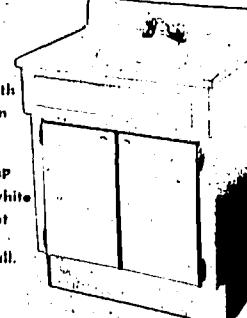
IDaho Made
PLASTIC
PIPE

80-LB. TROY

| | |
|--------------------------|-------|
| 3/4" x 100 ft. | 2.49 |
| 1" x 100 ft. | 4.95 |
| 1 1/4" x 100 ft. | 8.45 |
| 1 1/2" x 100 ft. | 12.50 |
| 2" x 100 ft. | 19.95 |
| 80-LB. AMLEE NSF | |
| 1/2" x 100 ft. | 3.25 |
| 3/4" x 100 ft. | 4.49 |
| 1" x 100 ft. | 6.95 |
| 1 1/4" x 100 ft. | 11.45 |
| 1 1/2" x 100 ft. | 15.75 |
| 2" x 100 ft. | 27.95 |

VANITY CABINETS

We have a large inventory of bathroom
cabinets with marble top or formica tops
Priced to please everyone.



Complete with
faucet, basin
and rim

FORMICA TOP
and beautiful white
metal cabinet

Ready to install.

alsons
Personal
Hand Shower
fits any bath!

Treat yourself to a refreshing
new bathing experience
with this safer, more versa-
tile personal hand shower.
Adjustable shower height
keeps hair dry, or hold in
your hand for clean water
rinsing. Can be used stand-
ing or sitting. Easily added
to your present bath. Two-
year guarantee.

- Shower without
leaking or leaking
- Spray nozzle
adjustment
- Easier tub
clean-up
- Perfect for
partial bathing

Priced From
\$14 50

NOW ONLY
\$49 50

EMERSON
DOOR CHIMES
20% OFF FACTORY LIST PRICES

Chime, 2 buttons and Transformer

AS LOW
AS

\$6 95

PAY & PACK
ELECTRICAL and PLUMBING SUPPLIES

8:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday; Saturday 8:30 to 4:30
Twin Falls 1960 Kimberly Road Phone 733-7304
BOISE, 710 N. Orchard NAMPA, 824 Cleveland Blvd

Levies
wreck
budget

By LOUIS CASSEL
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whether you rent or own your home, about 25 per cent of your total expenditure for housing represents the cost of local property taxes.

These taxes have been rising steeply in some communities they've gone up as much as 500 per cent over the past 20 years.

That means a man who bought a house in 1950 is now having to pay up to five times as much in annual property taxes as he figured on. That kind of thing wrecks family budgets.

Taxpayer protests against property levies are getting louder by the year. But without some basic reforms in the whole property tax system, they're not likely to do much good.

City and county governments are heavily dependent on property taxes, which bring in about 85 per cent of their locally raised revenue. At a time when they are desperately seeking additional funds, local governments would consider unthinkable any decrease in their total take from property taxes.

But there are two ways in which property taxes could be made less burdensome on the average family without any reduction in the gross revenue intake of local governments.

First, the property tax could be made more equitable. Studies by the Brookings Institution and other independent research organizations indicate that substantial discrepancies in tax assessments of private property are commonplace throughout the country. Corrupt or incompetent assessors may tax a favored taxpayer far less than an ordinary citizen has to pay for a property of comparable value.

The second way to reduce property tax rates without decreasing total revenue is to halt the steady erosion of the tax base that results from the free-handed "granting" of tax exemptions.

A careful survey of 14 major U.S. cities by Marvin A. Larson and C. Stanley Lowell indicates that about one-third of all the real estate in the United States is now getting a free ride—at the expense of the people who do pay taxes.

If all of this exempt property were added to the tax rolls, Larson and Lowell estimate, it would mean a saving of more than \$300 a year to the average taxpayer.

There's little hope of that happening, because about 70 per cent of the tax-exempt property belongs to various echelons of government. Of the remaining 30 per cent, from one-third to one-half belongs to individuals and the aged. The rest is divided among a wide variety of public service institutions such as hospitals, schools and museums; individuals who fall into categories which local lawmakers have deemed deserving of special tax treatment, such as veterans and the aged; and business firms which are offered tax exemptions as bait to get them to locate plants in a community.

Although a sweeping abolition of tax-exempt status is not in the cards, alert citizens can demand that local governments become a lot more selective in granting it.

JIM'S
AUCTION

HAS MOVED TO
KIMBERLY AUCTION

West Monroe St.
Kimberly Just West of Main

Phone 734-3438-433-5568

DISPLAY CASES

All kinds, several sizes, dis-
play tables, with drawers,
glass front show cases.

COLOR TV

and tables, carpets, burn-
ers, beds, new lamps, ceramics,
apt. size stoves, refrigerators,
washer & dryer. Many other
items. GUNS

All new—3-20 gauge
single shot shotguns—
12 ga., 3 in. mag. Springfield
model 12 Winchester 12 ga.

CENTENNIAL LONG STAR

MORE ROOM &

SEATING FOR
EVERYONE

Sale every Thursday.

OPEN EVERY DAY

Auctions: Breeding Oats

Consignments wanted

Buy-Sell-Trade

Shelby's

PRICES EXECUTIVE 6 FULL DAYS

HOME OF RED VEST SERVICE

TWIN FALLS STORE
OPEN
24 Hours Daily

Bankers
wary of
students

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles explaining the student loan situation and why would-be students and their parents are finding it difficult to obtain financing aid for education.

By JOAN DEPPA
United Press International
Even when banks have money to loan, many of them are reluctant to get involved with so many federally guaranteed student loans because of the paper work and generally more complicated procedures such loans require.

Bankers' dislike of the guaranteed loan program appears to be a major reason why it has not worked according to plan.

"We don't have time to make 16 bank copies of everything for the government," Homer Ballard, vice president of the People's Bank, Kansas City, Mo., said. "There is too much red tape. Uncle Sam will have to work harder. We will have to do a lot of streamlining before we are interested."

Intersted, But

An official of one of the nation's largest banks, based in New York and with \$20 million outstanding in student loans, told UPI his bank was interested in financing education "other interests, particularly when the prime interest rate seems to be down last year."

"We are a stockholder-owned corporation, and we have to come up with profits," the official, who asked to remain anonymous, said.

"If we lend \$50 million to General Motors at the prime rate, and if we do the same with another \$50 million in student loans, we wind up in the student loans with \$50,000 account which we have to process while getting a smaller return on the money, although spending more in paper work," he said.

State Shares Costs ✓

The 25 states with the most active loan programs have set up state agencies to share the cost of insuring and administering the loans with the federal government, and each pays 80 per cent of the bank and the state pays 20 per cent if a student fails to repay his loans.

Such state programs lend only to bona fide residents of their respective state, even though those students may use the money to study at a school in another state or even a foreign country. Other states are on a private, non-profit company, United Student Aid Fund Inc., or on federal officials to administer the loans.

It is almost impossible to determine how many students have been forced to drop out of school or have decided not to go to college or to attend a low-cost college near home because of financial aid problems.

Trend Towards Savings ✓
Individual organizations such as the National Association of College Admissions Counselors in Evanston, Ill., say there is a definite trend toward studying closer to home in less expensive, state-supported colleges and universities.

Students say they are lightening their belts and taking any part-time job they can find.

"If you don't take it somebody else will," John Stewart, a sophomore at the University of Missouri, said.

Few students interviewed said they would drop out of school because of the economic conditions. Some said they were better off in school than trying to find a job in the current market.

USDA CHOICE
BONELESS CHUCK
WAGON ROAST
**69 C
lb**

USDA CHOICE
BONELESS CHUCK
WAGON STEAK
**74 C
lb**

USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
SHOULDER CUT
**84 C
lb**

USDA CHOICE
BONELESS
RANCH STEAK
**99 C
lb**

USDA CHOICE
CENTER CUT 7 BONE
CHUCK ROAST
**57 C
lb**

USDA CHOICE
BLADE CUT
CHUCK
STEAKS

USDA CHOICE
BLADE CUT
CHUCK
ROAST
**44 C
lb**

SEMI-BONELESS
BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST

SEMI-BONELESS
BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST
**49 C
lb**

FRESH CUT
PORK STEAKS
**54 C
lb**

BONELESS PARTY STYLE
PORK ROAST
**59 C
lb**

"A" GRADE FRESH
OPOCO PRIME
HEN TURKEYS

TURKEYS
**39 C
lb**

SIGMAN HICKORY SMOKED
BACON
1 LB. SLICED
59 C

BARS
CANNED HAMS
3 LB. TIN
289

FALLS BRAND
FRANKS
2 LB. BAG
119

FALLS BRAND—FRESH
LINK SAUSAGE
POUND.....
69 C

SHURTENDA
BREADED CHICKEN
FRY STEAKS
POUND.....
79 C

NEW YELLOW
ONIONS
3 LBS.
25 C

FROZEN FOODS
BANQUET
CREAM PIES
4 FOR
\$1 00

M.C.P.
LEMONADE
11 FOR
\$1 00

INDIAN GEM
APPLE
SAUCE
303 SIZE
8 FOR
\$1 00

FRISKIE DOG FOOD
50 LB.
COFFEE
100 BONUS STAMPS!

HILLS BROS.
COFFEE
6 OZ.
INSTANT

HILLS BROS.
COFFEE
10 OZ.
INSTANT

M.J.B.—INSTANT
LONG GRAIN
RICE
24 OZ.

INDIAN GEM
CREAM
CORN
303 SIZE
5 FOR
89 C

HOME DAIRY
SWISS Style
YOGURT

PEAS
303 SIZE
5 FOR
89 C

TIDE
10% OFF
GIANT
SIZE
79 C

CASCADE
20% OFF
FAMILY
SIZE
79 C

SALVO
10% OFF
GIANT
SIZE
77 C

Velvet Brand
SOLID PACK
BUTTER
**69 C
lb**

SNOWBOY
LETTUCE
6 LARGE HEADS
\$1 00

5 LBS.
BANANAS
100
GRAMS
STAINED

C.A.
(CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE)
RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
7 LBS.
\$1 00

ROMAINE OR RED LEAF LETTUCE
2 HEADS
29 C

FRESH
MUSHROOMS
**79 C
lb**

POTATOES
100
GRAMS
STAINED

VALUABLE COUPON
FOLGERS
COFFEE
3 LB.
WITH COUPON
\$2 11
WITHOUT COUPON
\$2 31
COUPON VALUE 29
GOOD ONLY AT
SHELBURNE STORES!
VOID AFTER MAY 19,
1971

Now!
Pepsi-Cola
in One-Way,
No-Deposit
Bottles!
PEPSI
ONE WAY

Test that beats
the others cold!

Bottled by Pepsi-Cola
Bottling Company of Twin
Falls under appointment
from PepsiCo, Inc., N.Y.



Physical program offered

TWIN FALLS — Elementary school children are invited to participate in a month-long summer physical activities program sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, beginning June 7 in the college gymnasium.

Activities are planned for children from first through the sixth grade, with registration set at \$10 per child. The program aims to develop physical fitness, strengthen the youngster's awareness of his body and its movements, develop desirable social habits, increase proficiency in sports skills, understand safety habits, encourage problem-solving situations and inspire creativity in movement.

Registration is scheduled from June 3 to 5 in the CSI Commons Building. Further information may be obtained from Jan Mittfelder or Marvin Glasscock at CSI, telephone 733-0554, Extension 221.



Proud of age

DONA Estaminda Flores, who gives age as 147, celebrated Mother's Day on May 10, Mexico's official day of remembrance. Now living at Calexico, Mexico, she said she was born in 1824 in Penjamo, Guanajuato. (UPI)

Clean work

ASSEMBLING precision guidance component for Air Force Minuteman missile is Carl Anderson, working in "clean room" at Honeywell Aerospace plant, St. Petersburg, Fla. Unit shown is result of three months of precision machining, electronic testing and assembly in rooms with environment closely controlled. (UPI)



Who's where?

WHO'S CAGED might be the question here, as Barbara Gregory stands inside cage and Rommel the lion, weight 250 pounds, age 1½ years stands outside during outdoor show at Bethlehem, Pa. (UPI)



Mighty small

SUBSTRATES, electronic building blocks of light-weight rescue radios designed to speed recovery of downed airmen, are placed on furnace conveyor belt. Baking in oven hardens paste-like substance into material hard as glass. Micro-minimization process makes units one third to one fourth size of regular printed circuit boards with similar capacity. (UPI)

Montana freight smashup kills 4

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI)

Two Burlington-Northern freight trains collided head-on on a curve six miles north of here about midnight, killing four men and injuring two others, one critically.

The victims were tentatively identified as Paul Hartman, engineer of the northbound train, and on the same train head brakeman N.E. McGregor and fireman Gene Trolchla.

On the southbound train, James Vernon was killed. Ages and hometowns were not immediately known.

Injured were Tom Kirby, 57, Great Falls, a brakeman, who was in critical condition, and Donald Schlemmerick, an engineer, reported in satisfactory condition. Both were on the southbound train.

A spokesman for B-N at the Montana division headquarters in Billings said the cause of the accident was not yet known nor was the extent of damage.

The southbound train, en route from Havre to Great Falls pulled 63 cars; the northbound from Great Falls to Havre pulled 22.

Six diesel units were involved in the crash and reports from the scene indicate two of them were destroyed and the remaining four heavily damaged.

Cascade County officials here said the trains were probably going about 60 mph when they collided. A train worker said it was possible one of the trains was behind schedule and had not reached a siding when the other train approached.

Cleanup operations began about dawn.

Two of the bodies were pinned in the twisted frame of a car until rescue crews extricated them about an hour after the collision.

A railroad spokesman said 11 cars, four on one train and seven on the other, were derailed by the accident.

FRIGIDAIRE WEEK

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!

Get in now

Prices slashed Once a year values Hurry Hurry

Don't miss it

THIS IS A ONCE A YEAR NATIONAL SALE!!

Sponsored By The FRIGIDAIRE Factory

A tradition for the past 20 years. Officially, this year, It Starts **THURSDAY** May 13th and ends May 24th. WE HAVE PURCHASED IN VOLUME ALL OF THE . . .

**BIG SAVINGS
BIG TRADE-INS
VERY SPECIAL TERMS**

**FRIGIDAIRE WEEK
SPECIALS—**

**REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, WASHERS,
DRYERS, DISHWASHERS, FREEZERS—**

in all of the latest colors - avocado green, Harvest gold, Copper— all the **SAME PRICE** as white.

FREE Refreshments

The factory has set our sales quota for
FRIGIDAIRE WEEK

It is the highest in history.

— WE WILL MAKE IT —
— WE ALWAYS HAVE —
— with the values we have to offer we can't miss . . . Watch for further announcements & progress . . . See Sundays TIMES-NEWS!!

PAYMENTS DEFERRED 'til AUGUST

204 Main Ave. N. — Ph. 733-7111

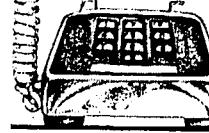
Gin's



DO YOU
HAVE A
PROBLEM
THAT
REQUIRES
THE HELP
OF A
Professional?

Look To
Classified
And Our
Service
Directory!

We offer a 24 hour an-
swering service, if for
any reason the adver-
tiser cannot be reached
you are able to call our
answering service and
leave word for them to
call you.



FOR
REAL
SAVINGS
CHECK
THE
BARGAINS
IN
CLASSIFIED
DAILY...

YOU'LL
BE
AMAZED
AT
YOUR
FINDINGS!!!

733-0931

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Accessories & Repair
Agents-Salesmen Wanted
Aircraft for Sale
Antique Advertising
Apartment-Furnished
Apartment-Unfurnished
Auctions
Autos Wanted
Autos for Sale
Baby Chicks
Beauty-Spa-Child Care
Bikes & Motor Scooters
Boats for Sale
Bon's Wanted
Building Materials
Business-Office Rentals
Business Opportunities
Business Property
Camera-Photo Supply
Cards
Card of Thanks
Cattle
Cemetery Lots
Chairs-Plastic
Earth-Moving Equipment
Employment Agencies
Farm Work Wanted
Farms for Sale
Farmers-Agents
Farm Implements
Farm Supplies
Farm Seed
Fertilizer and Seed
Florists
For Rent Cars
Fuel and Wood
Furniture and HH Goods
Garden Sales
Goats-Women to Eat
Hay, Grain and Feed
Heavy Equipment
Held Wanted
Heating Equipment
Homes for Rent
Houses-Furnished
Houses-Unfurnished
Insurance
Investments
Job Hunting Equipment
Livestock-Accessories
Livestock Wanted
Lost and Found
Lots and Acres
Miscellaneous Sale
Miscellaneous Wanted
Miscellaneous Service
Mobile Homes
Mobile Home Parking
Money Laundering
Money Wanted
Motorcycles
Musical Instruments
Music Lessons
Other Real Estate
Other Rentals
Other Livestock
Out of Town Homes
Pets
Pets and Pet Supplies
Poultry and Rabbits
Radio and TV Sets
Real Estate Loans
Real Estate for Trade
Real Estate Wanted
Resorts
Rooms-Board & Room
Schools
Seeds
Shrubbery-Plants-Bulbs
Special Classes
Special Notices
Sporting Goods
Swimwear
Transportation-Car Pools
Trucks
Trailers
Vacation Property
Vacation Rentals
Wanted to Rent
Work Wanted

Employment Agencies
GENERAL
PERSONNEL SERVICE
EXPERIENCED Irrigator and farm

Lost and Found
LOST: A 360-pound black white-faced hamster. Brand on right hip JB, vicinity town of Kimberly. D.R. Rosensbaum, 423-4007.

LOST: 2 German shorthair dogs, male and female, vicinity of South Valley about two weeks ago. 733-0532 or 733-7744.

Add to your summer enjoyment by shopping these pages

Special Notices

DON'T TOUCH these drapes! Let 5-point cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean them, and rehang them. Idaho's most complete drapery service. 733-9805.

Card of Thanks
We WOULD like to express our appreciation to those who were so thoughtful in giving our recent bereavement. Their sympathy, food, and the visits were very deeply appreciated. Special thanks to the doctor and Hospital staff. The Family of Ethel M. Peterson

We WOULD like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many kind-hearted flowers, cards, and gifts sent. We are grateful to all the loss of our son, brother, and grandson. Reed Archie Heath. They will never be forgotten. Mr. & Mrs. Clarence A. Heath, Kimberly, Idaho. Mr. & Mrs. Rick Connell, Arco, Silvia Heath, Mr. & Mrs. Levi Stone.

Personal

CHRISTIAN HOUSE HOTLINE 167 Blue Lakes North. Phone 733-3939.

EXERCISE the new way. Rent exercise and health equipment, speed bike, massage roller, belt vibrator, tricyclencycle. BANNER FURNITURE, 733-1421.

UNWED MATERNITY care, doctor, hospital and living plan in Mountain Manor, Inc., P.O. Box 210, Mountain Home, Idaho 83447. Phone 587-5128.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. For further information, 733-4030, Al-Anon 3rd floor, 733-7932.

PRIVATE Investigator — 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-6631 — night 733-5773.

LATEST FASHIONS in lingerie by LeVoys. Call Cheri Konick, 733-5546.

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16 HABBY SITTING in my home. Address across from the Kellowood Company. Call 733-4949.

JACK & JILL Nursery. Licensed child care. Children 2½ to preschool, 1104 10th Ave. East, 733-6647.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE child care. Licensed. 2½ up to 4½ years old. Locust, 733-7080, 733-9010, 733-7705.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Fenced yard. Experienced. Phone 733-1046.

MISSOURI **RENTALS** for typewriter, typographical errors, errors in our publications, political campaign classifications, the omission of copy (partially or completely) or complete omission of the total ad in either the classified or display advertising section of the paper. Liability for errors or omission shall not exceed the cost to the advertiser of that portion of space occupied by such error.

GRATUITOUS ADVERTISEMENT of the cost of the ad must be made within 10 days of publication. Credit is allowed for first insertion only. Receipts must be presented for cash refunds.

FOR YOUR FAST WORKING WANT AD . . . PHONE 733-0931 OR CALL 1 OF THESE TOLL FREE NUMBERS!!

DIAL 543-4648
Bull, Castleford
DIAL 678-2552
Burley, Rupert, Declo,
Paul, Norland
DIAL 536-2535
Wendell, Gooding,
Hagerman, Jerome
DIAL 326-5375
Filer, Hollister,
Rogerton, Jackpot, Nev.

the FAMILY ADAMS

I'VE LEARNED HOW TO TIE A BOW!

Ease the tensions of modern living by "getting lost" on a weekend camping trip. You can find the camping equipment you'll need by turning to today's Classified Advertising pages.

YOU'LL LEARN THE BEST WAY TO SELL THOSE UNNEEDED ITEMS WHEN YOU USE FAMILY WANT-ADS

Employment Agencies

SECRETARIAL SERVICE company offering part-time and temporary office help. Phone 733-1904 or 733-4397.

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 424 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5502.

Help Wanted

GENERAL PARM.-worker with experience in irrigating, row crop work and cattle handling. All around job, salary open to the right man. References required. For more information write Box 131, Burley.

ONE FULL-TIME maid, day shift. Apply at Imperial 400 Motel, 320 Main Avenue, South.

WOMAN OR WOMAN to work full or part-time evenings work. No phone calls. Maxxie Pizza, 170 Blue Lakes.

FULL-TIME pay for part-time work 10 ladies needed who have 15 to 15 hours a week. No investment, delivery. Car and phone necessary. For interview call 733-8410.

TEENAGERS TO grandmothers, lake orders for Studio Girl Cosmetics and hair fashion. No territory restrictions. We travel. Mail order. Call 733-2317.

BESTLINE DISTRIBUTOR S-needed. Yellow Pages under business, small, part or full time. 733-1483.

WOMAN — FRY COOK, experience not necessary. Evenings, 5 to 11 p.m. Blue Lakes Town & Country Drive In.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for 5 men or women. Experience from \$30 to \$350 per week if you qualify. Full or part time. 733-4141.

FULLER BRUSH Dealers needed for Mini-Cassia area. Phone 436-4391, evenings.

Help Wanted

SEWING INSTRUCTORS needed on permanent part-time basis. \$150 required for extensive training in new methods of sewing. Knowledge basic, intermediate and advanced. For appointment, call at Carol Noel, 733-2317.

COUPLE to manage small motel in Imlil. References. Phone 734-3237.

NATIONAL COMPANY DESIRES promotional-minded couple to service young people in their homes with direct sales.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for 5 men or women. Experience from \$30 to \$350 per week if you qualify. Full or part time. 733-4141.

FULLER BRUSH Dealers needed for Mini-Cassia area. Phone 436-4391, evenings.

Help Wanted

WANTED: YOUNG MAN For part-time work in mailing room. Must be available at 1:00 p.m.

IF INTERESTED CALL:

TIMES-NEWS 733-0931

CIRCULATION DEPT.

WANTED

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER

Burley & Rupert Area

Good Profit for time involved.

Interested parties call

TIMES-NEWS

733-0931 — Collect

WANTED

GOOD PAY GOOD BENEFITS GOOD FUTURE

Yes, we offer you up to \$132 week plus benefits package. Your profits are personal and average well over \$142 week. You work a 5 day week and be supplied with everything you need to succeed.

We furnish car, insurance, food, clothing, etc. for the low price of \$160.00.

Renting owner may trade.

CHARLES P. HAWKER, REATOR, 1835 Kimball Road, Boise, 873-5332, or Evening, 733-8293.

WANTED

GOOD PAY GOOD BENEFITS GOOD FUTURE

Yes, we offer you up to \$132 week plus benefits package. Your profits are personal and average well over \$142 week. You work a 5 day week and be supplied with everything you need to succeed.

We furnish car, insurance, food,

clothing, etc. for the low price of \$160.00.

Renting owner may trade.

CHARLES P. HAWKER, REATOR, 1835 Kimball Road, Boise, 873-5332, or Evening, 733-8293.

WANTED

GOOD PAY GOOD BENEFITS GOOD FUTURE

Yes, we offer you up to \$132 week plus benefits package. Your profits are personal and average well over \$142 week. You work a 5 day week and be supplied with everything you need to succeed.

We furnish car, insurance, food,

clothing, etc. for the low price of \$160.00.

Renting owner may trade.

CHARLES P. HAWKER, REATOR, 1835 Kimball Road, Boise, 873-5332, or Evening, 733-8293.

WANTED

GOOD PAY GOOD BENEFITS GOOD FUTURE

Yes, we offer you up to \$132 week plus benefits package. Your profits are personal and average well over \$142 week. You work a 5 day week and be supplied with everything you need to succeed.

We furnish car, insurance, food,

clothing, etc. for the low price of \$160.00.

Renting owner may trade.

CHARLES P. HAWKER, REATOR, 1835 Kimball Road, Boise, 873-5332, or Evening, 733-8293.

WANTED

GOOD PAY GOOD BENEFITS GOOD FUTURE

Yes, we offer you up to \$132 week plus benefits package. Your profits are personal and average well over \$142 week. You work a 5 day week and be supplied with everything you need to succeed.

We furnish car, insurance, food,

clothing, etc. for the low price of \$160.00.

Renting owner may trade.

CHARLES P. HAWKER, REATOR, 1835 Kimball Road, Boise, 873-5332, or Evening, 733-8293.

WANTED

GOOD PAY GOOD BENEFITS GOOD FUTURE

Yes, we offer you up to \$132 week plus benefits package. Your profits are personal and average well over \$142 week. You work a 5 day week and be supplied with everything you need to succeed.

We furnish car, insurance, food,

clothing, etc. for the low price of \$160.00.

Renting owner may trade.

CHARLES P. HAWKER, REATOR, 1835 Kimball Road, Boise, 873-5332, or Evening, 733-8293.

WANTED

GOOD PAY GOOD BENEFITS GOOD FUTURE

Yes, we offer you up to \$132 week plus benefits package. Your profits are personal and average well over \$142 week. You work a 5 day week and be supplied with everything you need to succeed.

We furnish car, insurance, food,

clothing, etc. for the low price of \$160.00.

Renting owner may trade.

CHARLES P. HAWKER, REATOR, 1835 Kimball Road, Boise, 873-5332, or Evening, 733-8293.

WANTED

GOOD PAY GOOD BENEFITS GOOD FUTURE

Yes, we offer you up to \$132 week plus benefits package. Your profits are personal and average well over \$142 week. You work a 5 day week and be supplied with everything you need to succeed.

We furnish car, insurance, food,

clothing, etc. for the low price of \$160.00.

Renting owner may trade.

CHARLES P. HAWKER, REATOR, 1835 Kimball Road, Boise, 873-5332, or Evening, 733-8293.

WANTED

GOOD PAY GOOD BENEFITS GOOD FUTURE

Yes, we offer you up to \$132 week plus benefits package. Your profits are personal and average well over \$142 week. You work a 5 day week and be supplied with everything you need to succeed.

We furnish car, insurance, food,

clothing, etc. for the low price of \$160.00.

Renting owner may trade.

CHARLES P. HAWKER, REATOR, 1835 Kimball Road, Boise, 873-5332, or Evening, 733-8293.

WANTED

GOOD PAY GOOD BENEFITS GOOD FUTURE

Yes, we offer you up to \$132 week plus benefits package. Your profits are personal and average well over \$142 week. You work a 5 day week and be supplied with everything you need to succeed.

We furnish car, insurance, food,

clothing, etc. for the low price of \$160.00.

Renting owner may trade.

CHARLES P. HAWKER, REATOR, 1835 Kimball Road, Boise, 873-5332, or Evening, 733-8293.

WANTED

GOOD PAY GOOD BENEFITS GOOD FUTURE

Yes, we offer you up to \$132 week plus benefits package. Your profits are personal and average well over \$142 week. You work a 5 day week and be supplied with everything you need to succeed.

We furnish car, insurance, food,

clothing, etc. for the low price of \$160.00.

Renting owner may trade.

Farms For Sale

3/4 ACRE near "Twin." Lovely 3-bedroom home, lots of patio, deck, etc. Asking \$2400. CHARLES P. HAWKER, REALTOR, 1835 Kimberly Road, Phone 733-5522, or evenings 733-7879, 829-5522, or 4451.

5 1/2 ACRE country estate. Good 1 1/2 story, 4 bedroom, home, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, outbuildings, etc. \$70,000. See to believe. **FARMERS REALTY** 543-4650 or 543-4180.

8 ACRES, dairy barn, newer home, 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, outbuildings, etc. \$35,000. **ACE REALTY**, 733-5217.

1 1/2 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, also elegant house, farm all in hay, grain and pasture, 3 tractors and necessary machinery, all going crops and machinery included in price. \$30,000. With 10 year terms, immediate possession. Ill health of owner, reason for selling.

40 ACRES, very nice, 3 bedroom modern home, with full basement, modern buildings, lots of dry land, farm. \$37,000. First time listed.

IVERSON REALTY 924-4354 Coeur d'Alene

8 1/2 ACRES in Jerome County with a nice 3-bedroom home, buy it with the crops.

DRYDEN AGENCY 324-2322 423 S. Lincoln Evenings 324-4837 or 534-2604

JEROME, IDAHO

120 ACRES, Jerome area. Pasture and row crop. Good buildings, pipeline on frontage. Must be appreciated.

G.G. MANUFACTURING AND SALES Paul, Idaho 438-4580

ALADDIN TRAVEL TRAILERS Now in stock. All sizes available. Prices start at \$1,95. Must be appreciated.

G.G. MANUFACTURING AND SALES Paul, Idaho 438-4580

NUISTA Now, All Wood, Lightweight CAMPER SHELL

Models on Display at CABINET SHOP

JEROME AUCTION CENTER

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices

WILKINS TRAILER SALES \$100 South Main - Jerome

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Now In Stock PROWLER Travel Trailers

Horses 104

15 INCH SADDLE — like new condition—Rhinestone-trimmed, covered stirrups. Phone 733-7411.

APPALOOSA AND QUARTER HORSES All ages, breeding pleasure stock. Good club projects, terms. Rick Savage, 432-2621.

REGISTERED APPALOOSA Gelding, 5 years. Well broke. Phone 733-4841.

BUY OR SELL your horses where you're treated right. Phone 324-8142, evenings.

ALL TYPES OF horses, bought, sold, traded. Plenty of ranch geldings. Ray Hale, 733-4055.

HORSESHOEING, trimming, and grooming. Phone 326-4631. Denver Fine, Flier.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Gentle and sound thoroughbred mare or gelding, under 10 years old, 16 to 18.3 hands. Must be of outstanding conformation. Write to Leslie Woods, P.O. Box 1117, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353.

Sheep 106

FOR SALE: 75 ewes with lambs. Phone 324-3222, Jerome.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

AKC registered Standard poodle, 1-year-old female, cream colored. Good with children. 326-4297.

AKC registered Brittany spaniel puppy good breeding quality for fall hunting. Phone 733-9408.

FREE TO GOOD home. English crossbred 3-month male puppy, good with children. 733-5404.

AKC REGISTERED Black Labrador pups for sale. Excellent retrievers and pets. 343-4505, Buhi.

MINIATURE PINCHERS, called the King of Toys. Pups or stud service available. 733-6384.

AKC Dachshund puppies with puppy shots. Phone 433-3817.

AKC Labrador pups. Phone 733-0459.

AKC GREAT DANES, Poodles, Norwegian Elk Hounds, Samoyeds, Brittanys, German Shepherds, German Shorthair, English Pointer and Shorthair, Cross. Will have Beagles. MAC'S KENNELS, Wendell, 534-2317.

MUST SELL. REGISTERED Poodles. Labradors, 10 months old, good retrievers. All shots and license. \$65. 733-1430.

CHAMPION SIRED miniature Schnauzer puppies. Reasonable. H.O. Hall, Route 1, Heyburn, 676-3953.

REGISTERED POODLE pups, 3 black females, 1 apricot male. Nice per quality. 678-9321.

BOB'S KENNELS: Gun dogs — Obedience training. Boarding. Have some dogs for sale. 733-2200.

KA-MAR KENNELS, poodle parlor, boarding, stud service. 733-1195.

POODLE GROOMING, stud service, puppies. Cheryl Miller, Kimball, 433-3044. Redcap corner, Kimberly, 433-1044.

Livestock Wanted 114

FOR PROMPT PICKUP OF DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS CALL 733-6835.

COLLECT FREE PICKUP SERVICE GOODING 934-5414

IDAHO HIDE AND TALLOW CO.

Appliances & HH Equip. 120

G.E. DOUBLE oven deluxe range, nice and clean, guaranteed. \$178 at Cain's 733-7111.

MATCHING SEARS 30 inch deluxe range and 14 cubic foot frost-free refrigerator, white. \$125. 14 cubic foot, white, both for \$348 at Cain's 733-7111.

HAMILTON BEACH 3-way mixer, like new. \$50. Dave Nicholson, 837-4731.

USED FURNITURE sale. Corner group couch and chair, \$125. Naigahide rocker, \$30. Electric range, \$40. Dresser, table, chairs. Make offer. 734-1817.

NEW AND USED appliances. Hall of Music and Appliance, 733-4921.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

4' x 6' DOUBLE oven deluxe range, nice and clean, guaranteed. \$178 at Cain's 733-7111.

SHLEYLAND PONY \$75. Appaloosa Mare \$15. P.N. Ford tractor \$450. See at Miracle Hill Springs, 10 Miles Northwest of Buhi. Highway 50.

NEW AND USED appliances. Hall of Music and Appliance, 733-4921.

FOR SALE! 4' x 7' pool table. Phone 733-2338.

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 601 Main Avenue East 733-1823

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 601 Main Avenue East 733-1

CSI sets flexible summer courses

TWIN FALLS — A flexible summer school program offering one eight-week session and two four-week sessions is scheduled by the College of Southern Idaho, beginning on June 7.

Students may register for any combination of classes, taking as many as 12 credits with permission of the office of Director of Admissions, Gerald Meyerhofer.

Fees will be the same as for the regular semesters, running from \$16.84 for one credit to

\$52.18 for five or more credits for in-district students, and from \$26.84 to \$102.18 for out-of-district enrollees. No additional fees will be charged for more than five credits.

Classes are scheduled all day, from 7:30 a.m. for tennis to 8:40 p.m. for a mathematics course.

Class lengths differ, ranging from an hour for some classroom courses to three hours for laboratory and art sessions. In addition, marathon sessions of three and fours are on tap for chemistry students,

News Of Servicemen

BUHL — Army Spec. 4 Ralph W. Compher, Buhl, recently participated with other members of the 15th Field Artillery's 7th Battalion in offensive operations in the northwest central highlands on Vietnam.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Compher, live on Route 3, Buhl.

Compher's unit expended over 2,000 rounds in support of the Vietnamese Army's 42nd Regiment offensive operations in the Ben Het area. After adding in the routing of the enemy, the battalion moved 50 miles northwest with its 175MM guns to continue support for the 22nd Division operations.

Compher's unit has since been able to pound enemy staging points, which were out of range of U.S.-and-South-Vietnamese artillery prior to closing of the Ben Het site.

A communications specialist in the battalion's Battery C, Compher entered the Army in March, 1968. He completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and was stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif., prior to arrival in Vietnam last October.

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Air Force Capt. David J. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cook, Riggs, has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. His wife, Anne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brackett, Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY — Pvt. James R. Olsen, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Olsen, Kimberly, has completed an eight-week cook's course at Ft. Ord, Calif. He was graduated from Kimberly High School in 1964 and received a bachelor of science degree from BYU in 1970.

who will attend class for two hours, in the "Introduction" class, five days a week, then follow the class, on Mondays and Wednesdays, with two hours of lab work. Students taking inorganic chemistry will attend an hour-long lecture class each day, plus a two-hour lab twice a week.

Details on specific classes may be obtained from Meyerhofer at 733-9554. The sessions run from June 7 to July 30 for the eight-week sessions, and from June 7 to July 2 and July 6 to July 30 for the four-week units.

Other summer offerings include a drama workshop from July 5 to July 29 under the direction of drama professor Phillip Rahy, covering uses of new three-dimensional materials for scenery, costumes and makeup. The workshop will cost \$35 for registration and materials.

A unique outdoor recreation series of "wilderness courses," offering two college credits for each of eight weeks of arduous effort, begins June 7. The credits, however, may not be transferable to other institutions, the college has warned students.



Quake zone

SOUTHWESTERN Turkey was hit by powerful earthquake Wednesday, with town of Burdur worst hit. Early reports placed death toll at more than 60, with hundreds injured as entire villages were leveled by the shock. Most of casualties were women and children, trapped in wrecked buildings. Toll was expected to rise as reports came in from outlying villages damaged in tremor. (UPI)

Wallace voters OK bonds

WALLACE (UPI) — Voters in Wallace Consolidated School District Tuesday approved a \$1,265,000 bond issue for construction of a new junior high school building at Osburn.

The measure was approved with a 78 per cent favorable

vote. The vote was 1,185 in favor of the new school and 334 against the project.

Work on the school is expected to start this summer.

to help put it down.

India, Pakistan and Britain were among the non-Communist nations to respond directly. The United States supplied helicopters indirectly but held up on other requested aid pending Pentagon "study" of surplus weapons.

Most generous of all was the Soviet Union, which sent five MiG17 fighters, and a MiG15 trainer along with technicians and crews to train Ceylonese pilots. Other aid came from East Germany and Yugoslavia.

While the aid extended the Bandaranaike government has been international in character, it is the extent of the Soviet effort that now causes concern.

The withdrawal of Britain from East of Suez has left the Indian Ocean a military vacuum which the Soviets have been moving to fill. The fear is that Ceylon might provide the next permanent base for the Soviets to add to footholds already established in Yemen at the Indian Ocean's western Gateway and in Mauritius off Madagascar.

A thought for today: Benjamin Franklin said, "Experience is a dear school, but fools will learn in no other."

Gooding meeting to trace seasons

GOODING — The Gooding Rod and Gun Club is sponsoring a public meeting Thursday at 9 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, at which Dale Turnipseed, Idaho Fish and Game Department regional game biologist, will present his proposals for the 1971 big game seasons.

These include some major

changes from the 1970 seasons. Interested persons may voice their opinions on these proposals before the fish and game commission meets in Boise later this month to set up big game seasons.

The Gooding Jaycees will attend as part of their weekly meeting.

FREE DELIVERY ON \$5 ORDERS

8TH AVE. MARKET
BLUE LAKES BLVD & 8TH AVE. 733-3505
FREE DELIVERY ON \$5 ORDERS
GOLD STRIKE STAMPS
SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

FRESH - LEAN Pork Chops CENTER CUT ... 65¢ lb

PORK LOIN ROAST 59¢ lb

COUNTRY-STYLE SPARE RIBS 59¢ lb

LARGE HEADS FRESH CRISP LETTUCE 19¢ HEAD

CELERY HEARTS .29¢

WESTERN FAMILY LG. 2½ PORK & BEANS .4/\$1

Giant 36 oz. size SCHOOL BOY PEANUT BUTTER 85¢

100 FT. ROLL ALCOA FOIL 59¢

WESTERN FAMILY 6 OZ. ORANGE JUICE 6/\$1



Kennet and his goose is one of the statues in our fountain. The other one is Teme and his fish. You'll see them both on a tour of our brewery. And as if that wasn't enough, you'll also see hop jacks, picker fingers and our pure artesian water. So next time you're in our neck of the woods, drop in.

Visitors are welcome every day, 8 to 4:30, Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Washington (just off Interstate 5, near Olympia) "Oly"